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By John M. Lee NDON, July 21 (NYT). ie Minister Edward Heath, a month in office, was ronted today with the lem of finding a suitable essor to Iain Macleod as icellor of the exchequer at me of particularly acute

omic problems.

Macleod died of a heart ck last night at the age ie. His position was comstary of the treasury. riere is no obvious successor speculation centers on Regi Maudling a former ncellor and now home sec-

ry; Anthony Barber, Brits negotiator with the Ruan Economic Community: Keith Joseph, secretary of e for social services; and ibly John Boyd-Carpenter, ent outside the cabinet. ae chancellor occupies pers the most powerful position he government next to that be prime minister. He has

ost carte blanche to impose taxes and regulations he ks necessary for his ecoic objectives. he importance of his posia is indicated by the fact that s official residence is at No. Downing Street, adjacent to prime minister's with a con-

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Iain Macleod

election promises tax reductions, cuts in government spending, curtailment of wageprice inflation and faster economic growto.

At the same time, the chancellor must cope with a knotty economic tangle involving stagnant output, wage inflation and a balance-of-payments position far less favorable than it was six months ago. Many people believe the chancellor will bear, the brunt of government re-sponsibility for the next several

Among the possible successors, Mr. Maudling is regarded as possessing the greatest intel-lectual qualifications. But he is remembered as the last Tory. chancellor, under whom Britain incurred a proord \$22 billion payments deficit in 1964. Be-Home Office task of coping with sectarian strife in North-



Reginald, Mandling.

Mr. Barber is a former head of the Conservative party and owes his high cabinet post technically that of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, to his personal association with Mr. Heath. Mr. Barber has not yet been tested with a major cabinet post, and it would be a long jump, to the chancellor's

Sir Keith Joseph is regarded as brilliant but se firmly wedded to the principles of free enterto the principles of free enter-prise and labsez-fatre economics as to be almost doctrinatre.

Whoever fine choice, economic policy is already under attack for what critics call a do-noth-ing attitude on the part of the new government. The criticism government has not had time to act; it entails the accusation

Chancellor Was A Modernizer. Of Tory Party By Joseph Collins

LONDON, July 21 (NYT).cellor of the exchequer (finance minister), died of a heart at-tack last night at his official residence, 11 Downing Street, He

Mr. Macleod underwent an operation for acute appendicitis on July 8. It had been assumed was making a normal

One of the most respected of-ficials in the Conservative party, he had held several ministerial posts in Tory governments. He had also been majority leader of the House of Commons and a joint chairman of the party or-

the general election of June 18. Prime Minister Edward Heath appointed him chancellor of the exchequer, the most important office he had held.

From 1968 to 1965 Mr. Macleod was editor of the political and literary weekly Spectator, a magazine in the liberal-radical tradition. He was always regarded as an "enlightened" member of his party and did much to free modern Conservatism from its image as the reactionary party of the bosses.

When he became charicellor of the exchequer a month ago, review of Britain's economic situation. His party was com-(Continued on Page 5. Col. 3)



THE START-Britain's chief negotiator Anthony Barber (left) and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann shake hands at the opening yesterday in Brussels of membership negotiations between Britain and the European Economic Community.

Troops Not Yet Called In

Food Prices Rising in Britain As Dock Strike Inquiry Opens

By Bernard Weinraub

LONDON. July 21 (NYT)— \$86.40 for a 50-hour week. The Britain, a country that produces employers claim that the dockers' only half the food it eats, felt the wage claim could have "very serisharp impact today of the nation- ous consequences" for the nation's economy.

Prices of apples, oranges, bathat it would use emergency powers outs of imported beef, now quickly of price control if scarcities disappearing from the market, indevelop—and alerting 36,000 troops

By Fighty Gipiger med Heykal said soright that one war in June, 1967, Reuters respectively to force French oil the Israeli piles. Egypt has platted a captured is an American piles to increase their tax lies to increase their tax of the semi-efficial; Byptian Mid-settlement; that Egypt had captured in the past, and Israel has additionable of the Jerus Agency wested for a American pilet who had an interest of the fight of the officials of 40 British ports. It is sumed forces. But this is the fight of the four-man member into the fight of the four-man member into the fight of the four-man member into the fight of the four-man member in the large of the Israeli citizenship have fought in its armed forces. But this is the The four-man member into the fight of the fight of the four-man member in the large of the Israeli citizenship have fought in the officials of 40 British ports.

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of President Gamal Abdel Nasser the intelligence of a cabinet minis- see if the policies outlined in the governments. and editor of the infinential news ter, the mechanical knowledge and letter, written by Mr. Heath, jibed paper Al-Ahram, said both Egypt researces of a skilled engineer and with statements made in Commons leader Lord Shackleton, said the and the Soviet Union are coming the agility and quick-wittedness of by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the confusion was greater than "any a ring-tailed monkey." Jack Jones, foreign secretary. general secretary of the Transport He said part of this pressure general secretary of the Transport was brought to bear on Mr. Nas- and General Workers Union, said

... Wide Fluctuations Mr. Heykal told his television among the more highly paid of ment's policy had been decided. interviewers, "In all honesty, I industrial workers, there are wide "Since it is available to be read think that Israel is actually striv-finetuations between man and man in New York," asked Mr. Wilson, ing to have an atomic bomb, and and day by day and week by week," "ought it not to be available for that Israeli efforts in that direction started in 1856."

denies them easy access to house Mr. Heath replied, "No. It is im-

Driver's Licenses **Burned** as Part of

(Reuters).-Ten anti-car demonstrators, taking their cue from protests against the Vietnam War, ceremonially burned their driver's licenses yesterday in front of the Department of Motor Vehicles here.

'I'm going to give it up because it's a license to kill," said a 21-year-old girl member

OAKLAND, Calif., July 21

of the group called Berkeley Ecology Action.

(Centinged on Page 2, Col 4) checking into the Egyptian with food prices rising and the laim.] Egypt has charged American in Egypt has charged American in-Plans for Sales of Arms

son demanded in the House of sales. Commons that Prime Minister Edmonwealth countries on proposed arms sales to South Africa.

Letter's Contents Reported Sir Alec insisted yesterday that no final decision on arms sales

had been taken. Mr. Heath's letter made public early today by the "Although average earnings rank Associated Press, said the govern-

Another Labor lawmaker, James ward Heath's government publish Johnson demanded that Mr. Heath monwealth countries, especially a letter sent to leaders of Com—who plans no meeting with Com. New Zealand, with its dairy monwealth leaders prior to the

"The government have only such as India, Pakistan and themselves to blame," he said. Ceylon.

Arms sales to South Africa.

Singapore meeting scheduled for next January—visit Africa to ex-Mr. Heykal, who is a close friend "The all-round cocker requires so members of Parliament could plain his artions to Commonwealth

since Suez"

"Since they came into office they The British also proposed a 12 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Britain, '6' Find Going **Difficult**

Procedure Method Proving a Problem

By James Goldsborough BRUSSELS, July 21.—After seven years of frustration, Britain sat down at the negotiating table with the Common Market today for the first working session of talks to enlarge the European Economic

The brief afternoon session that started in the midst of a Belgian Independence Day military parade lasted long into the night and was punctuated by the sound of fireworks outside. Inside, the British got a taste of what awaits them during the expected 18 months of

difficult negotiations. The first working day of nego-tiations to enlarge the Common Market got snarled up over who was to do the negotiating and who

The two sides met tonight to de-cide on the procedure they bope will eventually get Britain in. But they did have difficulty agreeing whether the bulk of the work should be assigned to the Common Market Commission or, as the British proposed, to special work-

Technical difficulties aside, the British felt, following their opening statement today, that they had satisfied the Six by proclaiming Ecological Protest their belief in and acceptance of the complicated common agricultural policy.

Set to Adopt It

British negotiator Anthony Bar-ber said that Britain accepted the agricultural policy not only in principle, but was prepared to adopt it. The British had been criticized following their declaration in Luxembourg three weeks ago for being too

critical of agriculture.

The British called their statement today their strungest yet in support of the common agricultural policy, which will be the most difficult of all the problems to negotiate. The Six greeted the

But following that acceptance. points, and those points got much of the attention from the Six.

The special points included transitional periods to deal with LONDON, July 21 (AP).—For—split from the Commonwealth if the "mutual problems" that would be created by enlarging the common demanded in the House of sales. included considerations for Comexports, and the Caribbean sugar countries.

Other transitional arrangements would have to be found to deal with special British farming In the House of Lords, Labor problems, the developing Common-leader Lord Shackleton, said the wealth countries and some nondeveloping Commonwealth countries with close ties to Britain-

The British also proposed a 12-

Saigon Halts Use of 'Cages' Until Hygiene Units Are Added

By James P. Sterba

Mr. Heykal added, "But even if mortgages, for example, and in that possible to carry on consultations the laraelis have an atomic bomb, respect makes them second-class with heads of governments if, at they will not be able to use it. The citizens.

By James P. Sterba

SAIGON, July 21 (NYT).—The section of the prison housing the substitution of having an atomic bomb. A key to the dispute involves an correspondence." is connected with nuclear war and argument over the basic rate of Laborite William Hamilton said ed the use of so-called tiger cages ciplinary" quarter would be imthe circumstances of world strappy. Which the dockers want into the Commonwealth was in danger at its prison on Con Son Island mediately overhauled to provide tegy. In a communique issued from the prisoners, although the latter are office of Premier Tran Thien classified as undisciplined elements

Government spokesmen could provide no specific details on what improvements would be made in the cells. Conditions under which prisoners were held in them were described by two visiting U.S. congressmen recently as "inhuman."

The communiqué said use of the disciplinary quarter" would be terminated from now on" but spokesmen said this meant the cages would not be used until improvements were completed.

The communiqué made no reference to the visit on July 2 of the congressmen and two other Americans whose disclosure sparked a controversy in the United States. One government spokesman said that the less than 500 prisoners

iteld in the cages were removed today to regular cells within the prison. This move was presumably made possible by the removal last week of 500 other prisoners from the island, located 140 miles soutbeast of Saigon, to the mainland where they were to be released. The removal reduced to about 8.500 the number of prisoners on Con Son Island.

The communiqué followed the completion of inspections of the tiger cages by two delegations of Saigon officials last week. It said

that there is a special disciplinary quarter within the prison camp is not unusual. Prison camps in advanced countries also are provided with such special disciplinary quar-

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s based from \$2.08 to \$2.85 from Tel Aviv.

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g reactions, saying merely that by the state. were studying the consequen-of the Algeria move, which munity in Libya run the best declared violated the standing restaurants, own some of the best ds.

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are expected to produce about the country. The Italians are to under British control It acquired illion tons of oil a year, or set no compensation, while the independence in 1951. The Italian inde of Algeria's total production. The independence over Libys had begun in The remainder is controlled payable over 15 years. 1911.

By William Beecher

According to intelligence

specialists in Washington and

Hong Kong, the steps, some of

them quite recent, include the

• Emplacement of many

hundreds" of tactical nuclear

missiles and rockets by the Sov-

iet Union sions the contested border, including the first de-ployment of a new solid-fuel

mobile missile known to West-

ern analysts as Scaleboard. This

missile is mounted on a tank

chassis, has an estimated range

of 500 miles and carries a war-

● A Soviet conventional force

buildup of at least 35 combat-

ready divisions, with a rapid-

reinforcement capability of 25

• Recent construction by

China of a new missile-testing

complex in the general vicinity

of Peking, from which it is ex-

head of over a megaton.

additional divisions.

under American pressure. ser's recent talks in Moscow with echoing a well-known dockers the Soviet leaders with the sim leader in Liverpool, Jimmy Sexton.

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Creased from \$28.40 to \$48. The of disintegration over the Tory

They will not be able to use it, basic rate is used to determine plan to lift the arms ban on South Italians were given one month because they cannot shoulder the overtime and bonus earnings. Week- Africa.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) responsibility.

It wages at the docks average Tanzania has indicated it will Khiem, the government said the in the center.

Russia Versus China Along Their 4,500-Mile Border

Soviet Tactical Nuclear Weapons Are Deployed HONG KONG (NYT).-The Soviet Union and Communist China, nervously eyeing one another along a rugged 4,500mile disputed border, have taken a number of dramatic steps to prepare against a war that most Western experts believe neither of them wants. stage, liquid-fuel missile as much as 1,500 to 2,000 miles

Province. A version of this weapon was employed three months ago to loft a 381-pound satellite into space. Some analysts suggest that China, in an emergency, could fire a handful of such nuclear missiles from the new location as well as from older launch pads in west-central China

· Over the last year Chins is believed to have made a fivefold increase to nearly two mil-lion men-in its armed production and construction paramilitary units along the entire northern border. China is also thought to have upgraded the arms and training of border militis units and to have moved several hundred thousand regular army troops to positions closer to, but still to the rear of these lightly armed frontier terms of both military control and civil administration—into three parts, dividing the territory among the bordering Lanchou, Peking and Shenyang military regions. Instead of a shallow, elongated defensive position, the Chinese thereby are enabled to defend - thesenatural invasion corridors in

Senior Western diplomatic and military analysts point out that for nearly a year the Soviet Union and China have made an effort to avoid provocative military moves in their porder area that could lead to a major fight.

merely being able to defend against any Chinese thrust. They say Moscow's military posture in the area provides a clear offensive option, either conventional or nuclear. "And the buildup on the Russian side shows no sign of stopping," an intelligence official noted Some analysts, stressing the

seriousness with which they take the Soviet activity, point out that besides making the first deployment of the potent Scaleboard missile along the China front, the Russians have added a fourth company to each of their Frog nuclear rocket battalions in the Far East, In Europe, such battalions have only three companies. The Frog is a tactical rocket with a range of about 30 miles.

Soviet Air Bases

Russians have expanded existing border air bases and have constructed "several dozen" new landing strips that remain unoccupied. In a crunch, they say, the latter could be used fur a very speedy logistics buildup as well as serving as dispersed emergency strips for jet fighters and bombers.

In 1965 the Soviet Union had

thinly spread along the border. Now there are 35 confirmed divisions, as many as eight that are not confirmed three artillery divisions, and ten to 15 less well armed infantry and mechanized divisions that make up a rear area reserve, they say. A massive airlift, such as was employed in the invasion of

Czechoslovakia in August, 1968. could mass upward of 60 divisions on the line within a few weeks, it is estimated. Based on evidence such as this, some analysts warn against the assumption that Russia would under no circumstances consider either a "surgical

strike" to destroy China's bud-

ding nuclear-weapon capability,

or a more extensive thrust at

Peking aimed not at occupying China, but at installing a more amenable regime there. While not precluding this possibility, most Western specialists on Chinese and Russian affairs, strongly doubt this would happen without a major provocation. While Russia could destroy China's nuclear installations, this would only delay the inevitable, some analysts

note, while it would earn the (Continued on Page 2, Col 3)

in part: "It must be noted that the fact

panish Police Open Fire ∕n Granada Strikers, Killing 3 ANADA, Spain, July 21 pistols at them. A fusillade of

Police opened fire on more shots followed.

2.000 rock-throwing constructions the shooting, the demonstructions to be shooting. workers today, killing three strators had overturned a police wounding six in the worst vehicle and damaged another by clash since the civil war, throwing rocks.

Sees said.

The five-minute clash took place least five policemen, including on the outskirts of this southern. aptain in charge, were injur- Spanish city. rocks and other debris About 400 construction workers

nstrators, then leveled their sands of tourists congregate.

n by the workers, they said in Granada stayed away from work : workers were protesting today Witnesses said they marched st the government's failure to to the job and demanded 100 others a recent labor agreement, stop work. An estimated 500 then e situation is still confusing," began protesting outside ernment spokesman said . headquarters. witnesses said the police. The clash was unnoticed in the fired over the heads of the center of Granada, where thou-

ne Algerian state company. Premier Moamer Kazafuy went Last September, a junta of army

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pected soon to test-fire a two- broken up Inner Mongolia-in away into western Sinklang

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But they describe Russia's military buildup as long since having passed the point of

They point out also that the

Reds Attack Training Center Of the Cambodian Army

Calley Asks Dismissal Of Charges

By Peter Osnos

WASHINGTON, July 21 (WP).— Lawyers for Lt. William L. Calley fr., in a challenge to the constitu-tionality of military criminal proceedings, moved vesterday for dis-missal of charges that Lt. Calley murdered more than 100 Vietna-mese civilians in the village of My

In a suit filed in U.S. District practice in Vletnam since at least 1964.

of Viet Cong sympathicers, with orders to kill, search and destroy."

The suit lists nine separate grounds for stopping Lt. Calley's upcoming court-martial including However, the ambush killed two pre-trial publicity and the fact that Lt. Calley has been held in the Army past the date for his dis-

that the federal courts lack juris- fighting,

northwest of Phnom Penh and mortar barrage last night but the ambushed a government relief defenders resisted through the night and today, a Cambodian

military spokesman said.

Penh, in fighting yesterday.

The government of Premier Lon Nol is using the Romeas training center in its attempt to mold an effective army from rag-tag volun-teers and draftees. The army is low on both arms and ammunition Brlg. Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, commander of the 2d Military Dis-Court here, the lawyers contended and Kirirom areas were part of a that Lt. Calley was entitled to a Communist effort to seize the area civilian trial by jury—if he is to be sonthwest of the capital as an opertried at all—for carrying out the saing base. He said the Communists may attack the big port of they assert has been American they are the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the Communists may attack the big port of the said the communists may attack the big port of the said the communists may attack the big port of the said the communists may attack the big port of the said the communists may attack the big port of the said the communists may attack the big port of the said the communists may attack the big port of the said the communists may attack the big port of the said the communists may attack the big port of the said the communists may attack the big port of the said the community may be attack the big port of the said the community may be attack the big port of the said the community may be attack the big port of the said the community may be attack the big port of the said the community may be attack the big port of the said the community may be attack the big port of the said the community may be attack the big port of the said the community may be attack the big port of the said the community may be attacked the said the community may be attacked the community may be attacked

The civil action contends that the mounted for propaganda purposes to show Communist strength, but into the My Lal area, "a stronghold of Viet Cong sympathicers with

Cambodian soldiers and wounded six more, sources reported.

District Judge John J. Sirica yes- Gen. Ouane Rethikoune, sald to- today reacted with exasperation terday gave Lt. Calley's lawyers day that the North Vietnamese, and sorrow to the opposition Spanish plums rose six cents a fore the strike one pound of until Aug. 5 to file a motion seek. Pathet Lao and Cambodian Coming postponement of the courtmunists were fighting side by side take part in treaty negotiations in Cambodia's horder villages and with the Soviet Union next week.

Fort Benning, Ga.

The Christian Democrats' refusal to munists were fighting side by side take part in treaty negotiations in Cambodia's horder villages and with the Soviet Union next week.

A hearing date will be set of coalition government, neutral-promptly on both motions. Sources ity or immediate and inconditional cesase-fire. Speaking to graduate the court-martial, will voluntarily postpone the trial until the civil case is decided. That could case according to graduate the court-martial, will voluntarily postpone the trial until the civil case is decided. That could case according to graduate and stupid" persons in South Vietnam who advocate a coalition government, neutral-non-aggression pact.

Mr. Brandt, in a speech today before the directorate of his Social Democratic party, pointed out that month initiation period to allow would be scheduled if it was found this CDU has attacked him incestantly for his alleged failure to consult them about his negotiations with Communist Eastern Eutropean Coal and Seel Community and Euratom.

The other three candidates—Norway, Ireland and Denmark—tions with Communist Eastern Eutropean Coal and Seel Community and Euratom.

To Handle Biggest U.S. Planes

By John W. Finney

ment is extending an airfleld on invasion of Talwan. Telwan to handle American B-52 Throughout the 200 pages of Telwan to handle American B-3. Throughout the 200 pages of the chief government spokesman But the Six, as they studied strategic bombers but thus far the testimony on American committee the chief government spokesman these proposals tonight, leaned to-

can officials is that with the enlarged base, the Nationalist government is hopeful that the United
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though aware for more than a year of the construction, has not asked the Nationalist government why it has not asked the Nationalist government why it sider this an act of potential aggovernment was not offering the is extending and etrengthening the gression?" runwey et the Shinchu Air Base Taipei to handle B-52

bombers. The reason offered by State Department officials is that since the partment director for Talwan. Nationalist government is undertaking the project on its own and has not officially informed the United States, it would be improper for this government to ask.

The \$30-million Chinese project was discussed at length by State and Defense Department officials in secret testimony made public Symington, D., Mo.

The testimony, taken last No- Africa." vember and heavily consored by Mr. Heath's letter, a copy of the State Department before its which was made available to the publication was permitted, brought AP by reliable diplomatic inan admission from State Depart- formants who wished to remain ment officials that the Chinese anonymous, said, in part: "We... Nationalists have been conducting intend to modify the presen substantially more small-scale mill-substantially more small-scale mill-tary operations against the main-the extent of being prepared to land than the Chinese Communists consider applications for the sale have undertaken against Taiwan of equipment for maritime deand Nationalist-held islands.

officials also described how, for ed in the Simonstown Agreements, death Sunday of Panaylotis Pipi. British had raised. the last ten years, the United States "As before we shall ensure under nells. has been conducting joint military our export licensing system that exercises with Nationalist forces no arms are exported to South code-named "Forward Thrust." In Africa which would assist enthe exercises—designed, according forcement of the policy of apartto the Defense Department, to train heid.

Subcommittee staff members said tions which have occurred." ing by sea. that, in advance of the hearings, they had been informed by Ameri- meantime, plunged into the concan military officers that the pur-fused situation with a demand for pose of the exercises was to prac- a new and binding British Intertice "offensive tactics" against the pretation of the 1955 Simonstown mainland. But during the hear-defense part. ings, State and Defense Depart- This agreement gave Britain's ment officials insisted that the navy facilities in Simonstown, a exercises were purely defensive and base about 25 miles from Cape

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PHNOM PENH, July 21 (UPI) — column moving on the town Communist units battled today to Srang to the southwest. win control of the Cambodian The attack on the Romeas train-Army's training center 40 miles ing center began with an intense

> The relief column was ambushed in a hamlet 1,500 yards from Srang, which is 30 miles from the capital. Several hundred Communists were reported holding out there against government force.

> A spokesman reported sarlier that government troops had re-captured an outpost at Srang and cleared the mountain resort at Kirirom, 56 miles southwest of Phnom

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For Benning, Ga.

By the same date, government lawyers will file a motion to have the suit dismissed on the grounds

In Cambodia's norder vinages and towns, He said in an interview towns, He said in an interview that the North Vietnamese were form the largest single bloc in the commanding the mixed groups West German parliament, brusque-and playing a major role in the ly rejected yesterday an invitation

Airfield Expanded by Taiwan the very participation it had been demanding. European Coal and some continuity and Euratom. The British properties the very participation it had been demanding.

esigned to train Nationalist troops -The Chinese Nationalist govern- in how to counter a Communist partner in maintaining a dialogue" the facts, but might modify them,

United States has not thought it ments in Talwan ran frequent com- Conrad Ahlers. At a press confer-The presumption among American subcommittee memory an officials is that with the en-

hina.

But the U.S. government, alThailand and now possibly to TaiIn reply, a Christian D

"Given Peking's mental framework, I might very well," replied ing to entrap it in an endorse Thomas P. Shoesmith, State Dement of the Brandt regime's East-partment director for Talwan.



WITH THE VIET CONG in South Vietnam-This photograph was acquired by a Japanese news agency from official sources in Hanoi. The caption given with the picture says a woman member of the Viet Cong transport

corps is trying to take cover during an air attack by U.S. bombers. She is huddled, foreground, next to an ammunition box she was carrying in South Vietnam's Thua-Thien Province. Photo was taken early this year.

Troops Not Yet Called In

Prices Rising in British Dockers' Walkout

(Continued from Page 1)
to possibly shift perishable goods off the docks—prices climbed steadily today with some shortages developing. There was little panic buying however.

there, said Anthony Booth, a fruit to be dumped into the sea unless trataler near Fleet Street. "It's the bananas are unloaded by apples from South Africa, the fruit Friday at the latest. About one from New Zealand, the bananas million apples, waiting to be unloaded from ships holds, are also of concern."

buying, however.
In the Covent Garden market, rose a penny over yesterday—with a four-cent rise outside London. "The stuff from Italy and France

Mr. Booth said that one day be-

sale market. Today, the price reached 33 cents,

Nearly three thousand tons of is coming through by rail and we bananas, now aboard two ships in haven't got too many problems South Wales, are now scheduled

but the main negotiations will in-volva the British.

Libya Seizes

The decree sequestrating Jewish property was issued separately, and

dld not appear as harsh as the

one for the Italians. For example,

Jews of work or of other rights.

All Jews in Libya are "Orientals,"

left in the country as most of them

monarchy. When the new regime

came to power, the state-controlled

Properties

Britain, '6' Differ Over Who of shipowners, many of whose vessels are already lying idle be-Is to Negotiate With Whom

The British proposed that special fact-finding work groups be set up by the Six and Britain to study these problems. He warned the opposition that it was maneuvering itself into a position where it no longer would the a grantible and important the fact-

negotiating. Actually, none of the special points raised by the British caused The Six have never armed that

Britain would not get the time to adapt, only that the adaptation must be temporary and not create permanent exceptions for the

The likely adaptation period is considered between five and seven years.

On the difficult problem of examining the British figures on the cost of joining the Market, the Commission has received a man-date by the Council of Ministers negotiating.

British Satisfied

At a press conference late to-night, Mr. Barber said the outcome of today's meeting was on the whole very satisfactory for Britain. He said that the Six had produced an alternative to the study groups and he was happy that, with the exception of Euratom, the alternative He also said the British had rais-

ed the possibility that some non-

lems might he found, but he did not go into detail. egreed to today calls for two meet- Israeli state." ings every three months of the A commentary by Igor Belyayev Council of Ministers plus Mr. the paper's Middle Fastern spe

full national independence.

Noting that the Soviet Union's Noting that the Soviet Union's "oil on the fire" in his television that every Middle Fast state has interview of July 1, in which he transitory solutions to these prob- that every Middle East state has ransitory solutions to these probthat every Middle East state has
said—"without any basis" accordcept responsibility for acts of aging to Pravda—that the Arab counthe absurdity of the allegations
one of the procedural points
that the Soviet Union threatens the
into the ses."

said—"without any basis" according to Pravda—that the Arab countries have sought to "push Israel
into the ses."

Barber, with the permanent rep-cialist, also said that Soviet miliresentatives meeting every two tary aid to Arab states is aimed at strengthening Arab defenses and Walter Scheel, chairman of the not endangering Israeli security, as

Meat prices rose sporadically-

with supplies of Argentine chilled beef expected to last only until Thursday, Lamb and pork supplies were plentiful, however.

Crewmen Make Claim

LONDON, July 21 (Reuters),new pay claim by crews of British ships today added to the worries

Only a few weeks ago the seamen, who crew Britain's ships, negotiated a 20 percent increase, giving each of them about \$12 a by a line in the joint communique tacks on the SAM sites. The substitute of their policy was foreshadowed by a line in the joint communique tacks on the SAM sites. The substitute of their policy was foreshadowed by a line in the joint communique tacks on the SAM sites. The substitute of their policy was foreshadowed by a line in the joint communique tacks on the SAM sites. The substitute of their policy was foreshadowed by a line in the joint communique tacks on the SAM sites.

The employers told them today the claim was premature, but have the claim was premature, but have agreed to the National Maritima Board looking into the facts.

There is no suggestion of any There is no suggestion by the limits to fall in line. These around the number of batteries to it is not to the limits to fall in line. These around the number of batteries to it.

Danish Solidarity ters).-Dockers here today refused

to unload a cargo destined for there was nothing in the decree, British ports. broadcast by the radio, depriving In a move to back striking Brit ish dockers, they refused to handle goods from the Danish East Asiatio not European. Very few Jews are Company ship Sinaloa, originally addressed to British ports but re directed to Copenhagen.

had emigrated to Israel since 1948. Property left behind by Jewish emigrants had been placed under The amount involved was esti mated at about 400 to 500 tons of state control during the rule of the

press saked that the property of the Jews who had gone to Israel be taken altogether by the govern-Finn Replaces Bull UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July Informed sources here believe the 21 (UPI).-Maj. Gen. Ensio Sillas-Italians will be leaving Libys soon, vuo of Finland was appointed tonoting that this seems to be the day to succeed Lt. Gen. Odd Bull purpose of the Libyan measures, of Norway as chief of staff of the Whether Jews will be allowed to United Nations truce supervision leave remains to be seen, but under organization in the Middla East the former regime there were no Gen. Stilasyuo served as Gen. Bull's

Against Integrity of Israel

It said President Nixon poured

blocked Israeli efforts to achieve a ply Israel more jet aircraft to help military victory.

Egypt and Russia Said to See Arab Support for Peace

By Dana Adams Schmidt

BEIRUT, July 21 (NYT) — Arab san Al-Bakr, in a speech on a diplomats say that since President day, proposed a defensive page of the Arab states.

Among other Arab states. Gamal Abdel Nasser's return three days ago from his 18-day visit to Moscow, lines have been rapidly forming among Arab states between proponents and opponents of a political settlement with Israel.

The diplomats say their information from Moscow and Cairo indicates that the Soviet Union will now urge the Union will in principle, is in property of the Carlos opposed to political settlement in principle, is in property of the Carlos opposed to political settlement in principle, is in property of the Carlos opposed to political settlement in principle, is in principle.

now urge the United States to put ingly concerned with African pressure on Israel to reduce or halt and has recently developed bombing in the Suez Canal area. If relations with his control that should succeed, they under neighbors. Tunisia and that should succeed, they under-stand, the Egyptians would allow an unofficial cease-fire to go into

With these possibilities in mind, the diplomats reported, Mr. Nasser is now moving to win support of the rest of the Arab world for a scaling down of violence that would lead to a cease-fire and eventually to a political settlement.

Response to Proposal These developments, in the diplo mats' opinion, were the effective Egyptian and Soviet response to the new U.S. proposal for a settle-ment of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Middle East News Agency has reported that the formal Egyptian reply will be sent after Cairo bas consulted Jordan and Syria. The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmond Riad, whose forthcoming visit to Amman has already

The point is important because strikes, he said, the Egyptian the American plan is known to their Soviet advisers are bave omitted any mention of the under cover of darkness Golan Heights, and the Syrians are Israeli jets are not ope probably the most adamantly op-moving up replacement surface posed to political settlement of all the Arab states. In publishing the "Missiles we have destroy joint Soviet-Egyptian communique which have been fired at after Mr. Nasser's visit, the Syrian aircraft bave been replaced press went so far as to omit any are having no problem re mention of the section effirming support of a settlement in line with the United Nations Security Council resolution of November 1967.

According to the diplomats, Cairo will also press Iraq, whose opposition to a settlement has been vessess are already lying late because of the dockers strike.

Shortly after the official inquiry opened into the dockers strike, the National Union of Seamen submitted to their employers a claim for e substantial pay increase.

Control will also press Iraq, whose opposition to a settlement has been only alightly less extreme than that of Syria, to accept a cease-life. In both Syria and Iraq, the Soviet Union will actively back the Egyptian line, they said, Egyptian line, they said,

week more pay.

Now they want a further installment—believed to be about another Snch an appeal is extraordinary, they said, in a communique information of the said of the said in a communique information of the said of the said in a communique information of the said of the said in a communique information of the said of the said in a communique information of the said of the said in a communique information of the said of the said in a communique information of the said of the said in a communique information of the said of the said in the said in a communique and the said is the said in a communique and the said is the said in a communique and the said is the said in a communique and the said is the said in a communique and the said is the said in a communique and the said is the said in a communique and the said is the said in a communique and the said is the said in a communique and the said is the said is the said in a communique and the said is the said is the said is the said in a communique and the said is the said in a communique and the said is th

ing preoccupation with the Persian as Israeli pilots are aware, COPENHAGEN. July 21 (Reit- Gulf, where President Ahmed Has- used against Israeli jets.

Among other Arab state

ingly concerned with African No practical opposition fore expected.

President Habib Bourge

Tunisia has long been know his advocacy of e settleme King Hassan of Moro recently met Napum Golds the World Jewish Congre fevors a settlement. The Sudan and Libys,

lieved, can be counted port Nasser's policies. Israeli Plane Renew Attac

Along Cana Israeli jets raided the been announced is expected to go Israeli jets raided the loon to Damascus to assure the length of the Suez Canal Syrians that any settlement would today, but a senior static have to include return of the Is-sald they still had not com raeli-occupied Golan Heights to Soviet SAM missiles.

Despite the daily missiles," the staff officer

No Easy Problem He sald winning an victory in the battle of the versus the SAMs is no en

"We are still studying we will find a way." he sit Announcing today's strike Israeli military spokesman that in morning and after ralds Israeli jets hit all sed

McGovern Says Peace Talks Should Include Arab Refuge

WASHINGTON, July 21 (NYT), the Middle East, fearing that —Sen. George McGovern, seeking wise the Senate "might get to meet criticism that he is up in the emotions of the ma mixed cargo, including bales of "dovish" on the war in Vietnam and grant excessive author paper and cars from the United and "hawkish" on the Middle East, the administration, as the states and Canada.

States and Canada.

Middle East settlement, including 1964. participation of Palestinian refugee organizations in Arab-Israeli negotiations. Egypt's Aswan Dan

In a Senate speech, the South Dakota Democrat reaffirmed his earlier support for supplying more asserted that such a step was inadequate for promoting peace in project at Aswan has been that region. pleted after ten years won

Calling upon the administration to make known its proposals for nicel assistance. The last an "equitable solution," he spelled turbines in the power start out several proposals of his own: gan operating today. • Israel should start allocating The dam will provide Egy funds for an escrow account to five times the existing post compensate Arab refugees for loss put of the entire country of of their land in Palestine as a expected to pay for itself? result of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war. two years. It will bring into The feeling of the Palestinians mission more than a milithat they have unjustly lost their tra acres of agricultural in homes and property is perhaps the provide cheaper power for most important single source of try, tension and conflict in the Middle be the greatest single step toward

 Before any negotiations begin the Arab governments should "accept responsibility for acts of ag-

week's communique by Soviet and As part of an ultimate peace settlement, Israel as well as the a political settlement. Soviet-and Arab states "should be willing to presumably Arab—leaders appa- accept the presence of United Narently are seeking to put the full tions forces on their territories," alblame for he lack of a settlement though Israel has not agreed to on Israel and the United States, this in the past. Their removal Pravda said, "It has become time should be under the control of UN to pass from talks about peace in agencies, not individual govern-the Middle East to a serious ef-ments, in order to prevent a repetition of Egypt's demand in 1967 that UN peacekeeping forces leave its

> Not For Ferave • The United States should sup-

military victory.

It quoted an Egyptian government statement that all military
made available for forays over activity in the Suez Canal zone is Arab territory for the purpose of being carried out by Egyptian sustaining the limited but real war soldiers and officers alone, and not which has persisted since the six-Aides explained that Sen. MoWEATHER

Begins Full Operation

CAIRO, July 21 (AP).-

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\$1 billion high dam hydr

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Brandt Cites Snub by CDU With Regret By John M. Goshko

In Vientiane, Laos, the armed BONN, July 21 (WP).—Chanforces commander in chief Maj. cellor Willy Brandt's government form the largest single bloc in the

In Vung Tau, South Vietnam, man delegation that will accomdiction to interfere with the Calley In Vung Tau, South Vietnam, man delegation that will accommand the case until it has been heard by President Nguyen Van Thieu said pany Foreign Minister Walter Coday he would oppose any form A hearing date will be set of coalition government, required to mon-aggression pact.

partner in maintaining a dialogue" the facts, but might modify them, about West German foreign affairs.

A caustic note was introduced by the Six as they studied the chief government spokesman the chief government spokesman at a press confersion.

But the Six as they studied they can be punished by the chief government spokesman the chief government spokesman at a press confersion of the Common that they can be punished by the present to the government afficiency failing declare a state of emergency—the territories occupied by Israel in the missile, capable of being full formation one man, deployed on the cut imprisonment or payment of a fine strike.

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opposition an opportunity genuine participation but was try-

Heath Letter Said to Confirm Plans for Sales of Arms

Relations subcommittee on foreign ment of their intention to start commitments headed by Sen. Stuart the re-export of same to commitments headed by Sen.

fence directly related to the se-State Department and military curity of the eea routes as provid-

Chinese troops in "unconventional warfare"—special forces ere eirdropped behind "enemy lines" to john insurgent forces and then link np with a conventional force landto take over the foreign ministry job, Mr. Papadopoulos divested the ministry of education in the post of the ministry propose in the post of the ministr

The South African government

Town, and provided for cooperation between the two countries in defense of the Cape sea lanes. Tankers carrying Persian Guli oil to Europe use these routes. HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

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South Africa's late intervention date by the Council of Ministers was no real surprise. Only 11 days commitments headed by Sen. Stuart the re-export of arms to South pact, which he said could be given different meanings by Labor and agree on the same figures, the ministers will presumably start the Conservative governments.

> Papadopoulos Is Foreign Minister

ATHENS, July 21 (AP) .- Greek Premier Georga Papadopoulos was sworn in today as foreign minister to fill the post vacated by the covered all the special points the

Mr. Pipinelis was buried earlier today in a funeral in which his coffin was carried on a gun carriage through the streets of Athens. To take over the foreign minis-Mr. Papadopoulos still retains the ministry of defense portfolio.

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undying enmity of a China that

one day is bound to have great

etrength. And Soviet military

leaders, it is pointed out, are

not unmindful of how the

powerful armles of Napoleon

and Hitier were defeated when

they became overextended deep

Officials say they believe Chi-

na will soon test its first inter-

with an estimated range of

roughly 6,000 miles probably

by edding a third stage to its

continental ballistic missile-

inside the Soviet Union.

two-stage rocket.

Russia Versus China Along Border But weapons superts say it will take at least two or three years after the first ICBM test before China will be able to deploy a small number of operational missiles, and they will

be crude ones at that In order to present a credible defensive posture while walting for its nuclear program to ripen, China is currently moving to improve its conventional forces.

It is now producing an estimated 300 to 400 MiG-19 iets a year, along with stepped up numbers of tanks and artillery

After years of neglecting serious military training because of the need to help run local factories, schools and government services during the Cultural Revolution, the regular army has fleshed out its ranks and resumed very active training. with frequent battalion-size and larger field exercises.

Intelligence sources say China has recently established a new military headquarters in Wuhan military region, south of Peking, to coordinate countrywids defense moves in the event of an

restrictions on their travel. Pravda Denies Soviet Threat

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, July 21 (NYT).—The charged by Israeli and some Wes-Communist party newspaper Pravda tern public figures. today denied that the Soviet Union The commentary The commentary took no specihas hostile designs on Israel's in- fic note of the current American tegrity and affirmed that Moscow diplomatic initiative in the Middle supports the right of every Middle East, although it said in passing East," he said. "A unilateral act of Eastern state—including Israel—to that Israeli Prime Minister Golde Israel recognizing that fact could Eastern state—including Israel—to that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir has "rejected" it.

> The general tone of the article rorism of Palestinian comms was it line with the stress in last groups. Exyptian leaders on the need for

fort to achieve a political settlement of the Middle East crisis." The commentary described with territory. satisfaction recent Arab military successes which it indicated had

by Soviet personnel. But it did not day conflict in 1987." discuss the actual role being played by the estimated 10,000 Soviet Govern had sought to introduce an military now in the United Arab element of moderation into the Republic

current Washington discussion over

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WASHINGTON.

ly Defensive,' General Replies

mington Says U.S. A-Arms e 'Next to' Soviet Border

HINGTON, July 21 (UPI). "We have weapons in countries Stuart Symington, D., Mo., not a foot from the Soviet Union," c United States has nuclear Sen. Symington said.

He said the United States and

S. Is Urged Use Arms f Its Allies

SHINGTON, July 21 (UPD).

id they probably would involve al weapons. This could range artillery to airplanes. early, in a period of such fiscal

early, in a period of such fiscal representatives to the government rity, it makes sense not to of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shell several competitor weapons several competing weapons ms in this country, several eting weapons systems in sevof our ally countries, and each being in a position not to be

Foster spoke at an Overseas ers Chib luncheon and departrom tradition by asking that remarks be on the record.

NATO Allies ecifically mentioning the North

ice, Japan, Australia "and other s," Mr. Foster said, "In the last rears these nations have workvery hard and closely with us improve their research and de-

s some of these nations have

__elop satisfactory weapons sys_ general staff, would you look at it as." Washington Hoist With Own Petard,

ReSays Educator on Explosive Issue

of Missouri's freedom of information center has complained that one U.S. agency has been searching library records to see who is corrowing books on making explosives, while another agency was elling such information for 40 cents.

of the alcohol, tobacco and firearms division of the Internal Reve-oue Service. The service acknowledged earlier this month that its

sized by wasting time investigating library users when he federal government itself is a major source for information on uses of explosives."

The meeting today the 25th October.

nce the start of the talks here At the At the Vienna sessions neither achievement has led to discussion moting a \$500,000 sweepstake and schievement has led to discussion moting a \$500,000 sweepstake and about Mr. Lindsay as a possible then distributing only \$13,000 in presidential contender for 1972 on prizes.

The Federal Trade Commission myonov, the two chief negomyonov, the two chief nego-

.The half-hour formal session was . The statements made by the two

s two sides have reached the tinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs)

Vixon to Visit Mexico WASHINGTON, July 21 (Ren- weapon category against another

a).—President Nixon amounced and bars on testing. is Echeverria, who will take of far apart on possible curbing of Mr. Lindsay in the second quested Dec. 2.

viet borders.

Senator, an expert on resecurity affairs and a cause Soviet missiles were being secretary of the Air Force, placed in Cohe, less than 90 miles the statement in testimony from the U. S. shoreline, yet the d by the foreign rela-subcommittee on interna-subcommittee on internacommitments, which he The Symington subcommittee is He did not say in what looking into the location and exthe weapons were or tent of the U.S. overseas nuclear er they were for tartical or ersenal. Its efforts until recently have been stymied by the Defense Department's refusal to give facts about nuclear weapons to any con gressional agency except the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. But staff members of the subommittee said they received some facts about the situation, as it relates to foreign policy, in a briefing in

The subcommittee is trying to tagon research chief John S.

ir, proposed yesterday that tioning of nuclear weapons on fornited States might save money opping development of some opping development of some members in that an attack on these nations produced by U.S. allies.

Foster, Director of Defense come to their defense for the prorch, Development, Testing and tection of its own weapons, even rch Development, Testing and tection of its own weapons, even seering, declined to name any if the circumstances would otheris projects that might be can wise not justify intervention.

In favor of foreign ones. But

The transcript released yester. day concerned the U.S. commit ment to Taiwan. Under question ing from the subcommittee, U. S.

> said they did not know whether puclear weapons were stationed on of the U.S. military assistance group in Taiwan and now com-

mander of the 1st Army, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., asked if any tactical nuclear weapons vere maintained on Taiwan. "I don't know. I really don't know. That's not my business the Treaty Organization, and I didn't get into that," the

general replied. Sen. Symington then asked Gen. Ciccolella what right "we have to put our weapons closer to them eral Aviation Agency. In the Fed-line Russians I at the same time eral Register of April 16, it propos-

ucts in development that are matter of intention." Gen. Cicco approved by the PAA administrarior to those that we already lella answered. "I feel deeply in formy heart, and I know, that we said U.S. allies in the past have no intention of starting a said U.S. allies in the past have no intention of starting a said U.S. said U.S. allies in the past have no intention of starting a spainst the SSF—23 groups including the same kind of budget nuclear war. We are not an against the SSF—23 groups including the Mr. Magnuder in three bours.

Mr. Magnuder is an aeronau

rees that the United States gressive nation."

feels. In future they may wish Sen. Symington: "We have so U.S. weapons rather than weapons in countries not a footop their own to save money from the Soviet Union. Do you think that is right?"

hat, to put an end to it. defensive, purely defensive."

ancel it. Don't let it limp Sen. Symington: "You mean we g. And, instead, rely on the put weapons right to their border elopment that is going along in defensively, but object to them nev abroad. What it means is to act? If you were in the Kremlin end and trust on their ability to a member of the Russian Soviet

WASHINGTON, July 21 (WP) .- An official of the University

Samuel J. Archibald, head of the center's Washington office, -voiced his objections in a July 11 letter to Harold A. Serr, director igents had checked some libraries to see who had checked out-

Mr. Archibald said that the U.S. Bureau of Mines was publishing a pamphlet, sold for 40 cents to anyone who asks for it, that even gives the formula for making a simple explosive out of fuel il and ammonium nitrate, which is a readily available fertilizing

"I am certainly not suggesting that you assign your highly unlified investigators to track down purchasers of the government pamphlet on explosives," he said. "I am suggesting that the bandity of the administration of the Gun Control Act of 1968

Vienna Phase of SALL Talks this test is within 7 percentage points of the vote given Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who, an escriter Gallup poll showed, was the top Democratic nomination choice of the nation's voters.

e Soviet Union and the United delegations to issue a joint com- and 15 percent for Mr. Wallace ates is now certain to last at least munique, but it is highly doubtful Sen. Muskie receives 36 percent to re are hopeful that something a full-fledged agreement either on percent for Mr. Wixon and 13 sitive" will emerge before the comprehensive or limited nuclear cees, according to informed arms limitation. The talks are due to resume in

Helsinki in the fall, probably in

Positions Spelled Out

lowed, as has become the custom, chief delegates have been in the an informal meeting that also form of "presentations," spelling out in considerable detail their " Summing up the progress of the positions on all categories of wespks so far, delegation sources said one-land and sea-based interconint where they understand each anti-ballistic missile (ABM) sysier's areas of agreement and tems, long-range bombers, multiple independently targeted warheads (MIRVs) and also on such issues as inspection, balancing of one



WHAT IS TE?—An ant's head, obviously. It has been enlarged 140 times by a new scanning electron miscroscope, or SEM, devised by the General Electric Research and Development Center at Schenectady, N.Y. SEM, according to the company, offers the scientist or engineer both high magnification and remarkable depth of focus, a combination of characteristics not attainable with optical or transmission electron microscopes. More practical subjects of SEM are flaws in circuits and metals.

SST Foes Demand Tough Law Astronauts Give Banning Sonic Boom in U.S.

By Victor Cohn

of SST foes, who charged that a booms, proposed new federal anti-boom "The regulation is "full of holes."

The demand drew a quick reply from William M. Magruder, supersonic transport program director in the Department of Transportation. He said such a law was not needed and would "usurp" the role of a regulating agency.

The agency involved is the Pedwe are so apprehensive about their ed a rule that no civil aircraft viany of them now are quite putting their weapons so close may exceed the speed of sound fiscal 1971 SST funds, after defeat-parable to us, and in a few to us." over the United States except for ing one key anti-SST motion by "Well I feel that it is all a research and development" flights 176 to 162. This is the closest vote

> Barth and the United Auto Workers Karl. M. Ruppenthal of the ficial who became federal SST

provides an opportunity for Gen. Ciccolella. T really feel onlited States," he said, "if it that there is a difference the terminate this development difference being that ours are In Chicago Killing of only ten major industries with

CHICAGO, July 21 (UPI). Johnne Veal, 18, waiked into Cook "According to the best scientific County Crimmal Court yesterday opinion," he said, the possibility of the allied countries.

putting weapons 90 miles from our and surrendered to a charge of that the high-flying planes might
This doesn't mean sending U.S. border because it is an offensive wurder in the slaying of two police. wourder in the slaying of two police- affect weather or the environment men. But more as-

after a brief court appearance.

Lunar Rock to UN

July 21 '(UPI):-The three astronauts of Apollo-11 yesterday commemorated the first anniversary of man's landing on the moon by presenting the United Nations-in the person of Secretary-General U Thant -with a fragment of moon rock and a message from President Nixon calling for world peace and unity.

Mr. Thank, who accepted with thanks the four-ounce lunar specimen and a UN flag which was carried to the moon said the moon landing's "full significance to mankind's future cannot yet be measured." But in his remarks he returned to the terrestrial world's political problems:

"It is a cause for deepest

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,

regret and dismay that in the year since that act, man on earth. has taken not even a small leap toward peace in those brutally war-torn areas of Indochina and the Middle

House Panel Scolds CBS On Haiti Plot

Deplores Relations With Invasion Group

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UPI).-A House investigating panel scolded the Columbia Broadcasting System yesterday for carcless association with a Latin refugee group plotting an invasion of Haiti, but stopped short of recommending any official

CBS issued a simultaneous state estigation was "unfair."

The report, issued by the in vestigation subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, apparently closed a year-long investigation of the network's activities in connection with a group of very serious." Mr. Watson said, Cuban and Hattian extles who after a 2 1/2-bour session with batched a 1986 plot to invade Haiti other city and county officials and and overthrow dictator François

The plotting, most of which took place in Florida, fell through and dered 25 Kansas highway patrolsome of the leaders were convicted of violating U.S. neutrality and

CBS collected extensive docu-mentary television film footage of the invasion preparations in anti-cipation of a news cop if it amounted to anything, but none of cept into motor vehicle the film was ever broadcast. In its majority report, the sub-committee concluded "the CBS

news organization . . . displayed a shocking indifference to the real possibility that their organization and funds were being made use of to further illegal activities."
It also charged that the network proceeded in a reckless attempt to capture the hoped-for film and it did so with no great regard for

heir accuracy or legality."
CBS complained that most of the subcommittee's inquiry was conducted in secret without the network having a chance to defend

Kidnap Victim's **Body Is Found**

-The body of a 16-year-old girl, Crowds of youths, most of them kidnapped July 9 during a \$64 gift students, have gathered at the The body was identified as that

of blonde Laurie Murninghan, tempts to burn down a vacant daughter of former Lansing Mayor house at the edge of the campus. Max Murninghan. The girl had Firemen have been heckled when not been seen since a gunman they appeared to put out the forced her to accompany him from blazes, the gift shop in Lansing at which Poli she worked. There was no immediate report several nights. Tear gas again last night.

on the cause or time of death.

Use of National Guard Weighed

2d Student Slain in Rioting At Kansas State University

leg, and a policeman was injured ately how or why.

last night in a confrontation between a growd of youths and Thursday night in the predomination. police near the University of nantly Negro section of East Law Kansas, witnesses said

ditional law enforcement personnel down an alley. here to prevent further violence in this college town where two youths ment denying any wrongdoing and have been fatally shot in the past complaining that the panel's in-

City Manager Buford Watson said it would be up to Gov. Robert Docking to decide whether to send in Kansas highway patrolmen or the National Guard.
"The situation is very tense and

representiatives of the National Guard and the highway patrol. Later today. Gov. Docking or. men into the Lawrence area. The governor also issued a "pr

clamation of emergency" which restricts the "possession, sale, carrying and use of firearms other dangerous weapons" and restricts the sale of gasoline ex-

Freshman Killed

Killed during a disturbance block from the main campus gate was Harry Nicholas Rice, of Leawood, Kan., a freshman. Wounded in the disturbance was Merton R Olds of Topeka, a graduate studen enrolled for summer study. Don Dalquist, 26, a police officer, was injured by a thrown brick.

Mr. Watsou said that in the shooting incident last night more than one police officer fired his weapon, but it had not been determined how many shots were fired. Anthorities bave not report ed any sniping in the area during the latest disturbance. "There is no conclusion as to who

fired the shot which killed Rice, Mr. Watson said. "It is my under-standing that the fellow who was killed was very near where a car LANSING, Mich., July 21 (AP), was npset." Crowds of youths, most of them

shop robbery, was found in a scene nightly since a youth was secluded area of central Michigan shot to death by police last Thursday night. There have been numerous at

> Police have broken up gatherings with tear gas the last

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 31 (AP). Prior to the shooting, street—One young man was shot to lights had been turned out, aldeath, another was wounded in the though it was not known immediate.

rence. Police said he had a gun City and county officials called and fired at an officer when he on the governor today to send ad- was ordered to halt while running

Police said the youth, Rick D. Dowdell, 19, also a University of Kansas student, had jumped out of a car that had run through two

U.S. Loan Covers Topless Club Shift

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UPI).-A nightclub featuring topless go-go dancers is entitled to a Small Business Administration loan the same as any other legitimate business, according to SBA Director Hilary Sandoval jr.

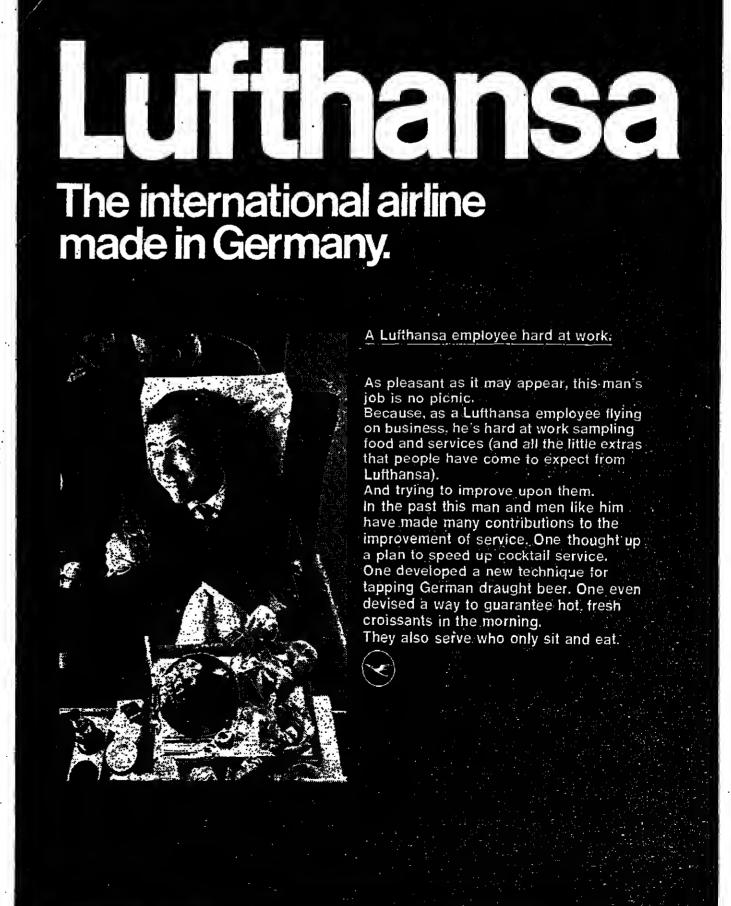
He told a House committee today that a \$41,000 relocation. loan was approved for a club in Denver because a federal highway project had forced it

He said the club met all the egal requirements of the state of Colorado, and "there was no way we could turn that [the loan] down."



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Vienna Phase of SALT Talks interest

By Henry Tanner

enna phase of the strategic arms up with something fairly positive." percent of registered voters com-nitations talks (SALT) between Present plans call for the two pared to 46 percent for Mr. Wixon

as Order and President-elect but that the two positions remain

Taiwan. Parts of their testimony were censored. In an exchange with Maj. Gen. Bichard G. Ciccolella, former head of the U.S. military assistance of the U.S. military assistance of the U.S. military assistance. "They state that no annoying

overland flights are contemplated," he told a news conference, "but they refuse to cooperate when meaningful noise legislation is pro-

Different Plane'

He also said the SST that will really be built is "a far different plane than the one originally presented to Congress, and senators The House voted \$290 million in

yet against the supersonic plane which is expected to be able to fly anywhere on earth-according to

chief in April In a speech before Suspect Is Jailed the National Press Club, he called the SST program essential to keep the United States shead in selling "-vorable trade balance." "According to the best scientific

A surprised deputy sheriff snapped handcuffs on his wrists and
led him to the Cook County Jail
visory council headed by Myron surance is needed, he said, so he Tribus, assistant secretary of com-Mr. Veal, a leader of the Cobra merce for science and technology. s street gang, was the fourth The other is an SST community and final suspect sought in the noise advisory council headed by killings. Three other suspects, in Leo Beranke, general manager of cluding a 14-year-old boy, were Bolt, Beranke and Newman, Inc., arrested Saturday. Cambridge, Mass., acousticians.

Gallup Poll

Lindsay Has Surprise Appeal As Democrat Against Nixon

By George Gallup

Institute of Pablic The results follow, nationally and by party affiliation PRINCETON, N. J., July 21 .-Republican John Lindsay, Mayor of New York City, shows surpris-(Registered Voters) ing voter appeal when matched as a Democrat against President Nixon and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in a nation "test elec-Democrats Republicans In fact, Mr. Lindsey's support in Nixon - Muskie - Wallace (Registered Voters)

VIENNA, July 21 (NYT).—The differences well enough to "come Mr. Lindsay wins the vote of 29

In the 1969 mayoralty contest Mr. Lindsay defeated both his Democratic and Republican opponents by coalescing dissident factions from both parties. This chain of hamburger shops of proachievement has led to discussion moting a \$500,000 sweepstake and

The political pattern of support for Mr. Lindsay, therefore, is of firm, McDonald's Corp., of Chiparticular fitterest. Among Re cago, unless it agrees to sign a publicans. Mr. Nixon wins by a consent order promising not to wide margin. However, Mr. Lindsay runs ahead of Mr. Nixon, 45 to 25 percent, with Democrats. 25 percent, with Democrats.

Here are the questions asked of a sample of 1,165 registered voters from a total sample of 1,513 adults.

The property of the commission in two weeks against large companies alleged to have conducted deceptive promotional games.

in more than 300 scientifically selected areas between June 19-22: this month that it was trying "If Richard Nixon were the to force Coca Cola to pay \$100 Republican condidate and John Lindsay were the Democratic can who, it said, had been denied isy that he will visit Mexico early

Present indications are that head—didate and George Wallace rise prizes.

September. Mr. Nixon is ext. way has been made toward limits—again as a third-party condidate; Coca-Cols is fighting the case, sted to meet Mexican President ition of ICBMs, bombers and ABMs which would you like to see win?" claiming the contestants in ques-(Sen. Muskie was substituted for tion were not winners.

Nixon - Lindsay - Wallace

Nixon Lind- Wal- No say lace Pref.

Nixon Moskie Wallace

Undecided U.S. Finds Fraud In Hamburger Chain's Contest

ters).—The U.S. government yes terday accused a big national threatened legal action against the

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reu-

The commission disclosed earlier

McDonald's Corp, has ten days

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The German Problem Persists

The present West German government has shown a great deal of practical good sense in its Eastern policy. After all, the Hitler war has been over for a quarter of a century: peace treaties have been concluded among most of the contestants, and it is time that the German problem, central to the fate of Europe as a whole, should be at least partially resolved by some kind of official modus vivendi.

It is too much to expect that conclusive agreements could be reached at this time. The division of Germany, if nothing else, would exclude that possibility. But unless West Germany is to devote itself to a policy of la revanche, which few Germans and fewer outside that region regard with anything but revulsion, there can be accords on mutual non-aggression pacts.

The opposition to Chancellor Brandt's moves toward understanding with the lands beyond the Elbe cannot be described, except by the Communist press, as revanchist. It springs partly from political opportunism, but even more from a very genuine sense of grievance stemming from the wholesale gobbling of German territory by the Eastern bloc, a raw example of the very kind of "frontier adjustment" that the centennial of the Franco-Prussian War serves to warn

This generation of Germans is not likely

to feel any great urge to redress its grievances by force, even if West Germany's allies were less opposed than they are to such a course. But the disservice done to Europe by the annexations in East Prussia and Silesia remain; so does the essentially jerry-built political structure of East Ger-

Even in the face of the example of Czechoslovakia, it is possible to believe that the political polarization represented by East and West Germany could be tempered by time to a point which would essentially remove the chief source of German discontent. This hope and the lack of any realistic alternative—is what gives the Brandt policy its justification, and makes the Christian Democratic opposition seem not only futile but dangerous. But something is demanded as well from the real authors of that opposition—the heirs of Stalin's greed for territory.

The latter have made some gestures in the direction of conciliating Bonn: theyespecially Walter Ulbricht-could do a great deal more. Relaxation of tension in respect to Germany must come from both sides, and with a real understanding of what created the tensions in the first place. Hitler's sins have been visited upon his people. It is to everyone's interest to see to it that PARIS (Undated).—I ran into the Middle East? Because the votes history does not say the same concerning those of Stalin.

Harsh Winds From the South

A few weeks ago, it seemed that the Nixon administration was doing well for itself in the Deep South. Reports from the area conveyed the message that the President had the best (from his viewpoint) of all possible situations. Desegregation of the schools was proceeding surely if slowly and was being accepted as a necessary part of life; nonetheless the administration was being regarded not as the agent for desegregation but as the buffer against more sweeping desegregation. The President, Southerners were being told by Sen. Thurmond and others, was with them in spirit but was helpless to stay the rulings of the court and couldn't change the makeup of the court (witness the rejection of Judge Carswell) because of the vindictiveness of Northerners in the Senate. Thus, it seemed that the working but without the cost in Northern support that a complete end to desegregation efforts would bring.

Now, all of a sudden, Sen. Thurmond has taken back some of those kind things he said down in the South. The President, the senator would have us believe, has broken his word, has surrounded himself with "liberal and ultra-liberal advisers," is not listening to the "voice of the great majority," and is in danger of losing the 1972 election. That's quite an indictment for a man who has carried a lot of water for the President in the South in the last two years. You would think that to have earned it, the President or his administration would have done something pretty drastic. What they have done, it turns out, is to decide to be ready to enforce court-ordered school desexregation this fall and to withdraw the tax exemption from private schools that are created for the purpose of evading those court orders. While these are substantial blows at the white supremacy doctrine so dear to Sen. Thurmond, they lack any qualities that would allow them to be described rationally by any of the adjectives the senator used—unreasonable, arbitrary and discriminatory.

We don't know what kind of commitment Sen. Thurmond thinks he got from the

President, either in 1968 or subsequently. But if he means what he said on Friday, they gonna get our consent if they the senator thought he had a commitment from the President to agree to do nothing about school desegregation except what was explicitly mandated by the courts. One move beyond that, Sen. Thurmond implied, and he and all his followers will abandon Mr. Nixon in 1972. Draw back now, he warned Mr. Nixon, trust us to carry out desegregation measures on our own, and allow us to destroy the public school system. If you don't, we will turn to George Wal-

That's an effort at political intimidation if we ever saw one and we trust the President will have the courage to tell the senator so. While a combination of Wallace and Thurmond in 1972 would not be particularly . desirable from Mr. Nixon's viewpoint, it would have its interesting aspects. It -is how you can be both dove would be fascinating to see two men, each and hawk. How do you keep strong of whom has run for President and lost, try do you mind your own business by to decide which one most deserves another

Of course, it may be that Sen, Thurmond doesn't mean all the harsh words he aimed at the administration. He could be out merely to cement his own standing as South Carolina's monument to segregation. And it could be that his harsh words will actually help Mr. Nixon in the North by demonstrating that the Southern Strategy, in all its ramifications, isn't all that Southern after all. The only problem is that this kind of talk is likely to be confusing down in South Carolina after all that Sen. Thurmond has done to try to convince segregationist voters that Mr. Nixon was really on their side. Sen. Thurmond has talked himself into worse boxes than this in the past so perhaps he can talk his way, and Mr. Nixon's, out of this one. In any case, we await with interest the next episode in a story that raises the question of whether the man from the South of yesteryear can find happiness as the handmalden of a President caught between doing what is right and what the most antediluvian of his Southern supporters think is expedient.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Pipinelis and the Greek Colonels

Panayotis Pipinelis, who died on Saturday night, was the only member of the old class of Greek politicians who gave his services to the Athens military regime. Before the putsch he belonged to those circles close to the throne which always had little faith in the completely free development of Greek democracy. Educated in Western Europe. highly cultivated, fluent in French, English and German, the frail old man made it amply clear that exercising his considerable diplomatic talents on behalf of the military dictatorship was not his prime concern. He felt himself to he an element of moderation among a band of rulers who came from a

completely different world than he himself. but whose inclination toward authoritarian methods was not far removed from his own.

Together with Papadopoulos, he saw his task as that of holding back the more extreme members of the junta and gradually liberalizing the government's rule-to whatever extent he felt the country could bear. There is no reason to doubt the honesty of his intentions. The only question is whether he may not have over-estimated his own influence. For he failed to bring either the king or his old political allies into the fold -and the Athens dictatorship became no gentler during his lifetime.

-- From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 22, 1895

PARIS-The Italian fleet has left British shores carrying away, we may be sure, many pleasant memories. Nothing, indeed, could have been more courteous and warm than the welcome they have received from their bosts. The program of festivities has been carried out without a hitch, and from the moment of arrival until the day of departure the sun has smiled on the southern visitors—no small matter of congratulation in a climate so capricious as that of England.

Fifty Years Ago

July 22, 1920

LOS ANGELES-Jack Johnson, the Negro pugilist, was arrested today when he voluntarily on the subject we learn that an crossed the border into California from Tia Juana, Mexico. He was brought here and held overwhelming majority of Ameriin \$10,000 ball on a charge of being a fugitive cans (59 percent to 29 percent). from justice following his conviction on a "approve" of the way Nixon is to Mr. Nasser and a few other charge of violating the Mann White Slave Act. Bail was not produced and Johnson was lodged in the county jail. He said he was not forced invariably becomes a symbol of the to leave Lower California but wanted this times he serves, this tally may seem possifing to the outside observer:



'If You Really Intend Chucking Out an Object of Male Oppression, You Might Make It That Unspeakable Outfit You're Wearing!

Advice and Dissent

By C. L. Sulzberger

interest. Look at Suez. Look at

Well, you might put it that

"But how does Greece fit into

The Difference

you kidding? The Greek govern-

ment is fascist and we're against

"You mean the way we've in-

Fleet to back up Israel when war

to take when you're a great power

"You might put it that way. Any-

how, the Sixth Fleet can support itself. And if it needs bases, there's

that up? You said in your speech

"That's right. Britain should get

You mean give it back to Fran-

"Use a base in fascist Spain in-

for virtually every aspect of the

quality of life in the United States

from the state of the stock market,

employment, tha cost of living.

business, the war in Indochina

(formerly Vietnam.) race relations,

decay of the cities, disaffection of

youth, rebellion among the students

down to the pollution question has

ident Nixon assumed the helm of

state. Therefore, what are the peo-

To make this clear it must be

ican voter and pollee is a monu-

mentally ignorant and stupid indi-

vidual. American democracy has

been described as that system

wherein men and women incapable

of options are urged to express

ican doesn't know what the hell is

view of the added authority of the

'In brief, the average Amer-

ple so "approving" of?

deteriorated remarkably since Pres-

with world commitments. "Half the world?"

The senator looked at me as if

the canal and the oilfields?"

"Except in East Asia."

are there?"

this?"

comes again?"

always Italy."

"Or Gibraltar?"

"I guess that's it."

"Or Gibraltar."

Senator Jefferson in the Crillon Bar and he asked if I'd read his speech. "Yes," I said, "It seems to me you fellows are getting pretty far into foreign policy. Do you want to take over the State Department and the White House?" "Might not be a bad idea," said the senator, gazing at his reflection in a cognac glass. "But it isn't that way at all, you know. Only

advice and consent. And bow are den't follow our advice?" "Weil, Senator," I remarked, "aren't you a dove on Vietnam and

ABM and a hawk on Israel and Greece? To coin a phrase, that's square policy." "It's what the people want,"

Senator Jefferson said. "One has I were an insect. "Listen. Are keep his ear to the ground. You expatriates don't understand. And I guess these days not all expatriates live overseas. Lots of them intervene." live in Washington."

"You mean Pennsylvania Avenue aud Foggy Bottom?" "You said it, I didn't." The senator eyed himself again in the colonels out of NATO."

East Is East

"But what I don't understandadmittedly over here and far away in Asia by being weak and how sticking your nose in other people's. there some contradiction Isn't somewhere?"

"That's not correct." said the sen-"We have no interest in Vietnam. Anyway, think of all the money we can save by pulling out."

"And by not building ABMs?" "Precisely. Now you get the point. Let's keep the dollar sound, not waste it in the jungle-or on the moon Well, if that's the case, why

you want nonintervention in Far East but intervention in do the

Texas Textbooks

Let me congratulate John Marse

straighten a record that is

boiled down to a 700 word

on his spirited defense of Texas (Letters IHT, July 4-5), but let me

slightly askew. As very often hap-

pens when a two-hour interview

article, inadvertent distortions re-

I did not say, speaking of four-

letter words, 'I know we couldn't

sell a copy in Texas if we put

them in." What I actually said was

that some states, as for example

Texas, purchase books for schools

on a state-wide basis, and that the inclusion of this handful of terms

in our Webster's New World Dic-tionary could get the book banned

in schools throughout such states.

debacle as such are inevitably preceded by just such Pollvanna

excursions on the part of the mili-

Public Opinion

In the latest public opinion poll

THOMAS DEVINE.

tary and politicians.

Yours truly.

"crack at Texas" was intend-

Letters -

stead of fascist Greece in order to back up our commitments near "Now that's unfair. Anyone can Greece? see by looking at a map that the

"Now you're trying to confuse Middle East is a vital American things. "Sorry. I am a bit confused. But anyway, if we get out of Viet-"Sure. And I admire Israel nam to save money and avoid of-

enormously. But does Israel own fending China, what will we have in Vietnam?" Obviously another Tito, this You don't understand. We've got to intervene where our interests will be on our side-just like

Beigrade." -"Oh, I hadn't realized Belgrade was our ally. Or that Hanol wants row with Peking."

"You've got to plan for con-tingencies," said Senator Jefferson with a wise look. "But if, in the Middle Bast, your

tough policy brings us face to face with Moscow?" "Stare 'em down, Stare down Make 'em blink."

fascism. It's our moral duty to "And if they don't blink?" "Clobber 'em " tervened in Spain and Portugal?" But can't they clobber us back? "It's not the same. They invent-ed democracy in Greece. Kick the And if they do, shouldn't we have

some kind of ABM?" "Oh, I see. But if Greece is out of NATO how do you use the Sixth

Bernard Levin From London:

This government may have written off Black Africa as of no importance ... (and) aim to shake white hands from the Zambezi to the Cape.

peculiarly depressing in the fact that the very first initiative taken by the new Conservative government since it took office a month ago is the announcement of its "intention" [details not yet decided to resume arms sales to

History will have something to say about a government which takes such a line; about the folly of any such decision, on its more immediate ineptitude, on the dishonesty of its presentation (the government is maintaining that the South Africans want the munitions to belp keep the Russians from controlling the Cape sea route, and even that no to enforce South Africa's racialism will be supplied) but history will not be offering her version for some time and there are one or two things that need saying earlier. The first is that the initiative

has come from the foreign secretary, Str Alec Douglas-Home. There is no doubt, of course, that it is government policy as a whole, and that Mr. Heath is in full accord with the decision, but It is Sir Alec who has been the prime mover. Sir Alec has not even been able to retrain from mouthing the ritual observations about how time in Southeast Asia. And Han- much he "deplores apartheid." There is no reason, as a matter of fact, to believe that Sir Alec deplores apartheid in the least. His visit to South Africa, when the Conservatives were in opposition, was turned, with his willing cooperation (it could not have been done without it), into a massive propaganda exercise for Vorster's vile regime, and on his return be was to be heard peddling the stalest and most frequently-exploded cli-chés of the South Africa lobby.

Now Sir Alec is Mr. Heath's foreign secretary, and his South African bosts must be congratulating themselves on their correct assessment of their visitor and his at-"Now that's the trouble with you titude to them and their brutal fellows in the press. Think you're racialism. [Mr. Vorster has let the cat out of the bag by an-

towards the positions of the other

asserting that the secretary's talk

of more flexible approaches to the

other side worked to "create mis-

Of course, President Thieu has

always worked in the past to sabo-

tage peace negotiations. But the latest effort is the most blatant.

And the bold act indicates the be-

understanding."

side. He publicly scorned Secre-

LONDON. - There is something nouncing in Pretoris that a firm decision on arms has already been taken and that he has been told as much.]

> But the sheer indecency of resuming arms sales is not the most striking element in it. It will o course, put into the hands of the Communists a weapon more power. ful and effective than any frient or dive-bomber that the South Africans can hope to get from Bet ain. Russian and Chinese penetra tion in Black Africa will be enor. mously aided by this evidence that the West is willing to arm the

black men's oppressors. In addition, it must greatly weaken Britain's position, and the position of those with whom Hellain is allied, in the United Nation And if Britain vetoes, as ahe clear ly will, any Security Council resolution almed at making the arms sanctions all-embracing and man-datory, Britain's influence and standing in the United Nations must be weakened still further. Am the damage the decision has done to the Commonwealth should not be underestimated—Canada, for in stance, has already lined itself in alongside the black and brown Commonwealth nations in opposition to the arms sales.

At this point in my narrative occurs to ma, one question must be agitating many of my readers m little. If the sale of arms to Sou Africa will weaken Britain in the United Nations, damage the Conmonwealth, assist the very thing is supposedly designed to frustrie and ensure that this country t once again branded as perfidio Albion, then how on earth can ! even be seriously considered?

Short of getting inside Sir Alect mind, which would be likely in any case to prove an unrewarding experience, there is no way of answering that for certain, But a hideous suspicion arises, and will not be stilled.

It is quite possible that the arm decision will signal a fundamental change in Conservative attitudes to Africa. This government may have written off Black Africa as di importance, decided that the will supremacy regimes of the souther going to survive far into the future and come to the conclusion that Britain's interests demand that the character of those regimes be ignored in the furtherance of a policy which would aim to shake white hands from the Zambezi to the

Harold Macmillan, to his eternal credit, rejected such a policy. The "wind of change" speech made it clear that Britain was not prepared to shore up a southern redemble against the tide of African nationalism. But ever since, under the relentless pressure of such primaval Tories of the far right as Lud Salisbury and of the growing num-ber of younger adherents of such views within the ranks of the Ton party, together with the tireless efforts of the South African and Rhodesian lobbies, Macmillan's policy has been steadily eroded. It may be that the Tories are not prepared to abandon the remna of it entirely. If so, the arms decielon would fit into the pattern, siother strand in which is the deliberate downgrading of the level d Britain's UN representation, and the final conclusive section would be a sellout to the Smith regime

Over thirty years ago, when was a young back-bench MP, & Also Douglas-Home went as then prime minister'e assistant Munich, where he helped Chart berlain sell the Czechs to Hitler return for "peace in our time." Be we did not get peace in our time It may be that Sir Alec now the lieves the future lies with will south Africa, and that we must therefore throw in our lot with rulers. If so, his devotion to be equally wireless. equally misplaced on this occasion

The Bruce Mission By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON. -- Apart from Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietbeing a demon diplomat, Am- nam on the CBS program Face the bassador David Bruce has a con- Nation. In that program, President noisseur's love of good living and. Thieu not only refused to budge on proposals for withdrawal of American troops and political change in Saigon that would move

"But shouldn't the British give the finer arts. And a taste that ranges from the ponies at Longthet the age of imperialism had champ to the statues at the Musee Rodin is apt to stand him in especially good stead as President Nixon's new chief negotiator at the tary of State William Rogers by Paris peace talks. "

For most of the signs indicate that the Bruce mission is a mere. charace an operation simed more at silencing domestic critics of the war than at getting the talks moving.

First off, there is the matter of Ambasador Bruce's initiation into the job. Unlike his predecessors. Averell Harriman and Henry Cabot-Lodge, Ambassador Bruce goes to the Paris job without detailed knowledge of the great mountain of history known as the Vietnam problem. But he has been given only three days of Washington briefings—most of it eaten up by large meetings with the National Security Council and other highlevel officials. And after that he makes a maiden voyage to the Vietpointed out that the usual Amer- nam war under the auspices of the same people that brought George Romney to make his famous crack about "brainwashing."

Then there is the question of staff. Unfamiliarity with Vietnam makes Ambassador Bruce heavily dependent upon his associates. In particular he will need a deputy ambassador and a military adviser wily in the ways of the Vietnam achieve a negotiated settlement.

The Staff

Philip Habib, the veteran of the peace talks who has recently been serving as top man in the Paris delegation, would make an admirable deputy. But Mr. Habib is leaving. And as replacements, the State Department has been pushing two men well known as exponents of the hard-line policies favored by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, One is Samuel Berger, the present deputy to Ambassador Bunker in Saigon. Another is Martin Heriz, the former chief of the political section under Mr. Bunker.

As to the military adviser, the Pentagon has just named Lieutenant General Julian Ewell, the former commander of the 3rd Area. Corps in Visinam. Previously, as commander of the 9th Division. General Ewell was known as the Butcher of the Delta. He carned that name because of his emphasis on killing large numbers of the enemy-or those supposed to be the enemy. And that is not exactly the outlook that goes with a sympathetic approach to a political

As a final, telitale sign there was the interview given by President

lief that he can sabotage the Bruce mission with total impunity. No doubt it is still too early to write off the mission entirely. Nobody in Washington has ever had a good fix on Communist intentions in the peace talks. The favorable response to President Johnson's proposals of March 31, in Rhodesia. 1968, was unexpected. So was the unfavorable response to President

Nixon's proposals of April 1969. . So it is possible that Hanol forits own reasons will want to move the talks forward. But this possibility has to be nursed along. The Bruce mission needs to be made more credible. And the way to do that is to give a hard time, through visible acts, to all those in Washington, Salgon and Paris who favor the line of see it through with Nguyen Van Thieu.

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ed, but since Mr. Marse raises the going on. question, I do have a criticism to Then, too, there is the overmake of his state. Texas, carrying on the spirit of the 1950s' McCarvhelming awe exhibited towards the office of the President, whether thyism, still requires the authors it be occupied by Richard Nixon or of all books used in schools through-John Wilkes Booth, Especially in out the state to sign a "losylty

hoob tube, the average American is as timid and reluctant to "dis-DAVID B. GURALNIK. approve" of the President as he would be to disapprove of God. So Portent? when the Gallup or Harris man knocks on any door, the best and General Westmoreland's fund of safest answer to the question of optimism is, apparently, inexapproval or disapproval of the haustible as he has been "exuding" President will always be, "He's the President, sin't he!" it through thick and thin all during the Vietnam "police action." You and your readers should be MODREO. prepared for another monstrous

CYRIL H. B. DILLING.

Invasion?

Crying the blues about Egypt receiving "Soviet armored amphiblous troop carriers" may be one thing, but to say that they might be used to invade "Israel" is begging the question a bit, I would say. The area on the other side of the canal may be considered by some Israelis as "Home Sweet Home" even after their brief tenure of three years or so, but handling his job as President. As people Sinai is still the President of the United States Arab land, and open to "occupied" Arsh land, and open to liberation, not invesion.

etailed Reply to Book

Vatican Denies Allegations Of Vast Financial Holdings

By Alfred Friendly Jr.

ROME, July 21 (NYT).—The tore Romano, the Vatican said tican made an unusually that it was "a fantastic evaggeration" to claim that it held workdely published accounts about ing capital of \$12.5 billion to \$13

Italian Party Lukewarm to Coalition Plan

rm for the center-left govern-cent he is trying to form received States two years ago.

lukewarm reaction today from le Unitarian Socialists.

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ito a cabinet coalition. to a cabinet coalition.

Unitarian Socialist party directions.

by saying that the Vatican has been asked to clarify some of the published allegations. ocument, issued a statement lending tepid praise with sharp

The Unitarian Socialists over magazine Der Spiegel. After the clations with the Communists. The Unitarian Socialists oppose the largest contributor to Roman the largest contributor to Roman with the Communists, a policy hat is being actively pursued by he Socialist party.

Catholic charities, two of which raised nearly \$30 million there in he Socialist party. he Socialist party.

Informed sources said that Mr. with the Communists.

Vir. Andreotti's platform "conains some positive points regardng local governments. But it

Peoples, distributed \$50 million
1963, according to the article,
As for working capital to pay acks precise guarantees."

he Andreotti document as no the official newspaper confirmed than an anneal. They want that the Vatican received indemnimore than an appeal. They want marantees that it will be en-

8 Railroad Cars Burned as Reggio

ars were burned in continuing cia or Alfa Romeo or in the camen isorders here today. The city's company, Italicement. The Vatican such is holdings in Italicas, a gas distributor, and in Montedison and riching

uproar for nine days over the national government's decision to name Catanzaro as the capital of the Calabria region.

cemonstrators tried to shut down pany," the article said, "and its sub-a railroad station. Police arrived stantial holdings in the construcstones. They retaliated with tear

In the fray, the eight railroad cars went up in flames. Twenty The article does not mention that comonstrators were arrested and a this divestiture is apparently being of them policemen. Meanwhile, more than 10,000

romen marched silently through anni Ferri, archbishop of Reggio, ral police station, the archbishop appealed for the release of those arrested so far,

review the situation.

wealth in an unsigned front-page artiin its daily paper. L'Osservain its daily paper. L'O is far from reaching one-hundredth of such a sum."

The 1,800-word article-long and detailed, compared with other recent statements by the Roman Catholic Church about its fi-nances—is largely devoted to re-ROME, July 21 (AP).—Premier-ist, Nino Lo Bello, in a book entire of the content o

Mr. Andreotti's document was a extracts from it—has been printed impromise package aimed at in several European periodicals, ringing four moderate parties and the Osservatore article begins

Ne Reply Issued Vatican observers, noting that

The Socialist party met tonight issued after its American publicassued after its American publication, speculated that the denial tocasts. Christian Democrats and day was addressed particularly to day was ad

Such donations, the article notes Andreotti's platform was balanced do not even pass through the Vaticiers and asked the Socialists to imit the number of local alliances with the Communistic and the Communistic control of the Vatican's own organization for dispersing such clearly the Communistic control of the Vatican's own organization for dispersing such clearly the Communistic control of the Vatican's own organization for dispersing such clearly the Communistic control of the Vatican's own organization for dispersing such clearly the Communication of the Vatican's own organization for the Vatican's o th the Communists.

A Unitarian Socialist said that gregation for the Evangelization of Peoples, distributed \$50 million in

As for working capital to pay the expenses of the central administra-The Unitarian Socialists regard tion of the Roman Catholic Church ties from Italy under the 1929 Lateran treaties for pontifical lands that it lost. The cash payment was worth \$40 million at the time. An additional \$50 million was paid over in Italian 5-percent bonds.

Investments Denied ... The article denies, however, that Violence Resumes

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy,
LEG 21 (AP) — Eight railroad

The article denies, however, that these or any other sums were ever used to buy shares in such Italian automobile manufacturers as Landing automobile manufacturers are also automobile manufacturers as Landing automobile manufacturers are also automobile manufacturers and automobile manufacturers are also auto This southern port city of combines, amount to less than 1 50,000 inhabitants has been in an percent of the total stock and not

The article is far less precise however, about Vatican holdings in Italian insurance and construction Fighting erupted again tonight, companies. "The Holy See is not a siter a day of relative calm, when a railroad station. Folice strived that the field, as for example in the and were met by a hail of thon field, as for example in the stores. They retaliated with tear Societa Generale Immobiliare, are now being liquidated."

Diversification Seen The article does not mention that

diren persons were injured, several used to diversify Vatican holding ontside Italy. The sale of 15 million shares of Immobiliare stock, 10.5 percent of the total, to Gulf and the city's center to indicate their Western Industries, Inc., announce edicarity with the demonstrators, ed here on June 24, is thought by At one point, the Most Rev. Giomany observers to have been a anni Ferri, archbishop of Reggio. direct transfer of the Vatican holdwined the procession. At the cen-ings and the beginning of a link between the Holy See and the giant American company.

article also The Osservatore In Rome, delegates of the four rejects reports that the Vatican center-left parties-Christian Dem- controls seven of Italy's most imocrats, Socialists, Unitarian Socia-portant banks. It confirmed the ists and Republicans—met to existence of "normal" bank deposits in the United States and Switzer-[Officials of the Calabria region land but said nothing about reports decided today to postpone a meet- that the modernized administration ing of the regional assembly due of the Vatican's finances, directed to have been held tomorrow in by the Most Rev. Paul Marchius, Catanzaro, Reuters reported. The decision was described in a companious as a peaceful gesture.

South African Scientists Find New Way to Enrich Uranium

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, July a form more advanced than ura-2! (Renters).—South African nunium concentrate," he said.

"It is well known that a number
new process for the enrichment of of countries are carrying out re-Vorster announced yesterday.

Atomic Energy Board was building sophisticated form. a pilot plant on the basis of the "In many countries this work is

his government was prepared to Africa has in no small measure," cellaborate in the exploitation of Mr. Vorster said. the process with any non-Commusent protecting South Africa's inment protecting South Africa's inpresently developed to a stage

into details on the new process. But he called it unique in concept existing plants in the West." and said that he believed a largecale uranium enrichment plant in scuth Africa would be competitive th existing plants in the West.

3 Countries in West Mr. Vorster said that because of ful purposes he enormous cost of uranium en- He said that South Africa was chment only the United States, prepared to subject its nuclear ac-critain and France in the Western tivities to a safeguards system, invorld had such plants now.

In view of South Africa's large ditions. eposits of urantum, one of the As soon as the nature and scope nost important objectives of the of the safeguards system being descarch and development program veloped by the International Atomic f the Atomic Energy Board, which Energy Agency were known, Mr.

uranium, Prime Minister John search and development work in the field of uranium enrichment He said that the South African —to process uranium to its most

being done without their having Mr. Vorster, speaking in the the motivation of their own ura-House of Assembly, declared that nium production, which South "The South African proces

where it is estimated that under The prime minister did not go South African conditions, a large-nic details on the new process scale plant can be competitive with

Peaceful Objectives

The prime minister said that his country's nuclear research program was directed entirely toward peace-

cluding inspection, subject to con-

royal of the government, was to seriously consider accession to the rocess South African uranium to nuclear nonproliferation treaty.



GOING FISHING—A Japanese fisherman training a cormorant on the Uji River in central Japan: The cormorants are used for trout fishing. The birds are controlled by lines to their necks which also prevent them from swallowing the fish they catch.

Iain Macleod Is Dead at 56; A Modernizer of Tory Party

(Continued from Page 1) mitted to reduce taxation and

cut public spending.

Mr. Macleod was graduated from Cambridge University shortly before the outbreak of World War II. He entered the army as a private and was wounded in France in 1940. Four years later he returned to France, this time as a major, having helped to plan the Normandy campaign.

After the war he took a job

with the Conservative Parliamentary Secretariat and soon became head of the home-affairs section on the party's research department.

He was first elected to Par-liament in 1950 for the London suburban constituency of Enfield. His influence on the party and British politics apparent throughout the fol-lowing two decades. Eloquence and Wit

He had firm principles and

his liberal; classless, political philosophy never wavered. But he had tactical subtlety, too, and a wimning eloquence and wit. Many old-guard conservatives regarded him with suspicion, but he was one of the moderns who gave the party its more hamane aspect and brought it back to power.

Two years after he entered the House of Commons. Mr.

Macleod became minister of health. From 1955 until 1959 he was minister of labor. The unions considered him a hard

In October, 1959, he received from Frime Minister Harold Macmillan his most controverstal post—that of colonial secretary at the crucial time when "the winds of change" were begirming to blow hard in Africa. He became a target for the wrath of the African nationalists demanding independence and new constitutions, as well as for the fury of his fellow countrymen who saw him as a

When he ended his term as colonial secretary in 1951, Nigeria, Cyprus, Somaliland and Sierra Leone had attained independence, and constitutional advances leading to independence were in progress in sev-eral other colonial territories. Party Chairman

After that he was appointed majority leader in the Com-mons and chairman of the He resigned the party chair-manship and his government appointments when Prime Min-

ister Macmillan resigned in the

fall of 1963, touching off a bitter fight among party leaders for the leadership. When Sir Alec Douglas-Home became the party's compromise choice as prime minister, Mr. Macleod refused to serve under

A year later the Conservatives were defeated in a general election. For the next six years Mr. Macleod was a key man in the Tory "shadow cabinet" on the opposition front bench of the house.

Top Bridge Player Mr. Macleod was also a bridge player of international tanding. At one time he was bridge editor of the (London) Sunday Times; his book, Bridge Is an Easy Came." was published in 1952. For years he was plagued by sain and ill-health from an

arthritic condition caused by his war wound, and at times he was berely able to move. Roy Jenkins, his predecessor as chancellor of the exchequer, said last night: "Mr. Macleod

was a formidable opponent but one for whom I had the greatest respect both personal and political. Perhaps his greatest attribute in all aspects of his life was his courage." He is survived by his wife, Evelyn whom he married in

1941, a son and a daughter.

MC on Radio, TV

apparently of a heart attack.
Before moving into broadcasting. casting System and was for five police officers, have been com-years on the "Hit Parade" show, pleted or made public. The formal beginnings of the and splashed kerosene over furni-

Iospital here.

Barry Wood Dies; Actor, Producer,

MIAMI BEACH, July 21 (NYT)

winning war correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, died Cocq's friends said of the detective's early today of abdominal cancer killer, "It was a question of honor." at the Veterans Administration In the interventur years, sum-

1958 World Exhibition in Brussels earned him an international repu-

Busy Weekend for Brazil's 'Death Squad'

Vigilante Group Slays 10

squad" of Sao Paulo, one of at told a newspaper here. "Drug push-legitimate defense, well, he might least three Brazilian vigilante ers, car thieves and anyone who as well dump the body somewhere groups believed to be made up of menaces the physical safety of a without any identification because off-duty policemen, has just ex-ecuted ten men identified as petty The killings over the weekend

demonstrated the style as well as the impunity of the death squads which have administered their own version, of summary justice in Brazilian cities since 1964. There had recently been a four-month LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 21 (Reu-rilla ultimatum delivered last lull in the murders of drug pushers, auto thieves and repeated petty of-by Cuban revolutionary Ernesto. The kidnapped men have been fenders by death squads in Rio "Che" Guevara, are demanding the named as Eugen Schulhauser and de Janeiro, in the industrial sub-release of ten terrorists in ex- Gunter Lerch. urbs around Rio and in Sao Paulo. The bodies of the men shot to Germans kidnapped Sunday.

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The bodies of t after an anonymous caller informed newspapers. The voice, identifying itself as White Lily—the name used by the anonymous spokesman for that city's death of 30 guerrillas of the left Pratt, in whom the guerrillas had squad—told reporters that the slay-ing of a plainclothesman last Fri-day would be avenged.

Bodies Riddled

Each of the bodies, found by roadsides or in empty lots well beyond the outskirts of the indus-trial city, had ten bullets or more in it. None showed the signs of ter of ceremonies on the old "Hit Parade" radio show to producing the "Bell Telephone Hour" on tele-vision, died at a hotel here Sunday. that the vigilante groups have kill-ed 500 to 1,000 people, including at least one pregnant woman, in the Before moving into broadcasting, last six years. Although government Arthur T. Row, an American of-Mr. Wood, a graduate of Yale officials announced at least five ficial of the Ford Foundation, Mr. Wood, a graduate of Yale university, played the saxophone special investigations into the shaduniversity, played the saxophone special investigations into the shadand sang baritone with the Buddy owy squads last March, none of youths who burst into his office, has promised maximum efforts to have the two kidnapped West tras. In 1940 he became a staff cessfully brought to trial None of singer with the Columbia Broadthe investigations, carried out by youths set off homemade bombs and released by their guerrilla.

He joined the National Broad-death squads have been traced to ture. The youths fled before casting Company in 1950, producing October, 1964, when several police police arrived. the Kate Smith television show comrades of Milton Le Cocq, a Rio The raid coincided with a leftand, beginning in 1955, "Wide Wide de Janeiro detective, founded a ist rally marking the current visit chez when he was summoned world."

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Sace, who was found 37 days later Provisional Revolutionary Government G. Lucas, 56, Pulitizer Prizehis body.

Information

In the intervening years, sum-mary executions for marginal crim-

Hospital here.

Mr. Lucas's career as a war correspondent began in World War II when he was a Marine combat that there is a mystique guiding that there is a mystique guiding that there is a mystique guiding that it is ridding society of its worst elements. Some of the manginal reporter who also covered many other events, he died only a few days before publication of his latest book—a hiography of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

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mann, one of West Germany's most hand-drawn copies of the skull and of help. renowned architects, died in hospi-tal here last night at the age of 65, that make up the society's shield, it was announced yesterday. The letters could stand for the t was announced yesterday. The letters could stand for the Prof. Elemann's designs for the Portuguese words "esquadrao da ters).—Police today arrested a 28new Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial morte," or "death squad," but the year-old Corsican bartender in con-Church in West Berlin, the West society's president, a Rio de Janeiro nection with the murder of a Dus-German Embassy in Washington, policeman, has insisted that they seldorf bank director on July 1. and the German pavilion at the stand for "mounted squadron" Jean-Jacques Quilici, father of two,

By Joseph Novitski

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 21
(NYT).—The self-appointed "death gone on robbing, will be executed," Paulo police official said last year an anonymous spokesman for the in an interview. "But, you know, life a policeman kills a criminal in policeman will also be executed," any investigation would be long and "I don't think there's really any troublesome."

Band of Bolivian Guerrillas Holds 2 Germans as Hostages

release of ten terrorists in ex-Gunter Lerch change for the lives of two West Guerrilla

band of 30 guerrillas of the left Pratt, in whom the guerrillas had wing National Liberation Army "total confidence."

The band took over an American-owned gold mine here on take. Mr. Hampe had a meeting Sunday, attempted to set fire to the plant and abducted the German technicians.

The guarrillas named the ten

The cabinet today met to conmen to be released and said they
sider how to react to the guerwould not negotiate on the num-

Maoists Raid

CALCUTTA, July 21 (AP) .-

Agency library, police said.

Three Prisoners Killed In Milan Prison Fire

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany, ings. Yet the signs left by the Police said the cell windows were July 21 (Reuters).—Prof. Egon Eier-bodies are almost always crude, closed and no one heard screams

Corsican Held in Murder ("esquadrao montada").

"Any bandit, especially an armed Schmidt, 42, outside an Ajaccio robber, who has been sentenced to nightchib. is alleged to have shot Gunter

Guerrilla demands for their

(NLA), thought to have been The priest and West German wiped out with the death of Guehave been told the government.

would not negotiate on the num-ber to be released. They added that Father Platt would keep the authorities informed of the Ger-U.S. Office in India mans' health. They demanded that the authorities stop "all acts of mans' health. They demanded that.

> Bolivia Promise to Bonn BONN, July 21 (AP).—Bolivia captors, the Bonn Foreign Ministry said today.

> A spokesman said the assurance for his government" by Bolivian Ambassador Gustavo Chacon Sanstate secretary Paul Frank, deputy to Foreign Minister Walter Scheel,

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CATHERINE J. GUILBERT, 29 Rue François-ler, 256-31-30 By appoint, only,

LONDON, July 21.—As one slts before the National By Thomas Quinn Curtiss Theatre's "Merchant of Venice" wonders whether the play would not have been better served had the late Gilbert Miller, instead of Jonathan Miller, been in ADVERTISEMENT

> The American Miller, one imagines, would have provided a luxurious pageant of Renais-sance Venice shimmering in the glowing rays of its golden noon. The English Miller has turned his back on the cinquecento setting and substitutedscenically end sartorially—the Venice of the late 1890s. The play flits about among the melancholy shadows of the sea city at sundown, that dream-haunted and picturesque ruin that D'Annuncio and Thomas Mann seized upon as a poetic symbol of decay and death. This shifting of the centuries somewhat distorts the text because the reputation of Venetian justice and honor when the Republic was in its glory had somewhat rusted by 1900.

charge of its production.

The director has taken other liberties, too. Shylock has had his beard shaved off and Jessica is no longer the devoted daughter won away, but a bit of a bitch, a saucy minx infected with an anti-father complex. Antonio is a decadent merchant m cutaway and silk topper, while Portia, rather than the white beroine of superior intel-lect, hints of a militant suffragette with law degree who probably made the hockey team when she was at the university. The Shylock of Laurence Olivier, whiskers or no whiskers, is a masterly achievement. The exotic accent is suggested

being clearly, very beautifully and very convincingly spoken. The smoldering indignation, the trader's slyness, the blind mania, of the despised money lender, his racial pride and loneliness are all there in a moving portrait of size and power. Olivier's carefully restrained taking of the role differs utterly from the usual star interpretation and its subtlety and intelligence strike deeper than the customary spotlight raging and ranting. Pitched in a low key—as a character in the play not as the all-dominating figure—it towers nonetheless over everything else by its artistry and profound pathos. It has classic line and distinction. There is nobility in it. It is among Olivier's major creations.

A Major Achievement

In Olivier's Shylock

Casket Scene

To enliven the slow traffic of the play's first half, the casket scene has been broadly, brightly and a trifle too lengthilyburlesqued. The Prince of Mo-rocco seems to have been recruited from a black-faced minstrel show and the Prince of Aragon, senile and shortsighted, is steered about interminably to milk the very last laugh.

The trial sequence is a bril-liant tour de force, properly the production's climax. In it Olivier's Shylock and Joan Plowright's Portis share honors with Miller's skillful staging. Perhaps this is the finest treatment that the celebrated scene bas received in our time. Theatrically it is superb when Portia reasons on the quality of mercy to the dejected money lender. The wonderful inter-lude is matched later by Shy-lock's bewilderment when he feels the sting of the verdict. Miller has tacked on an enigmatic epilogue in pantomime. A messenger arrives from Venice

N.Y. Entertainment.

NEW YORK, July 21,-Japanese playwright Shuji Tera-yama's "Marie Vison" ("Mink Marie") was performed fiva times last week at the Cafe La Mama Theater.

but never emphasized, the lines

Drama critic Mel Gussow of The New York Times wrote a mixed review: 'There is nothing boring or meretricious about 'Marie.' Visually it is stimulating. One is always catching haunting images on the run. But verbally it is ornate without being witty, and at times it is even sentimental... The point of the play is that there is no reality, or no one reality. There is no normalcy. Behind the mask is another mask. There is some talk about role-playing. The surface is fake; the truth is inside, Curiously, it is the surface of this show—the costumes, makeup, lights, props and that

live scenery-that is glittering and imaginative. It is the in-terior that is lacking in insight and resonance." Mr. Terayama directed the play and did the scenery and lighting. The company included Steve Tuff, Herve Villechaise and Gilbert Prine.

Films

"The Dunwich Horror," and "Scream and Scream Again," directed by Daniel Haller and Gordon Hessler respectively, are playing as a double bill "in which horror fans can count on about half an bour of diversion," according to Howard Thompson of The New York Times. Sandra Dee and Ed former movie. Vincent Price and Christopher Matthews head the

Dining Out in Paris_ **Old-Fashioned Restaurant**

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DARIS. July 21.—Classic cutsine has gone rather out of style these days. Originality and creativity are the order of day. This is all to the good, for cooking, no more than any other art, should not re-

The trouble with time-tested preparations is that too often time has also worn them out and they no longer inspire the sort of master touch that made them famous. Sauces that will not hold together unless made perfectly have flour or cornstarch added to them to see to it that they hold, and taste. integrity and the client take second place.

It is a real pleasure to find an oid-fashioned restaurant of somewhat staid elegance where the most exciting dishes are

Robert Penn Warren Gets Literary Medal

NEW YORK, July 21 (Reuters).—American poet and nov-elist Robert Penn Warren was today named winner of the 1970 National Medal for Liter-

The medal, accompanied by a \$5,000 cash prize, is conferred annually by the National Book Committee to honor a living American writer. Mr. Warren, 65, whose works

include "All the King's Men." "World Enough and Time," and "Promises: Poems 1954-1956," is the sixth recipient of the award. In the previous years it has gone to Conrad Aiken, Marianne Moore, W.H. Auden, Ed-mund Wilson and Thornton Wilder

comes out so well that it is not only delicious but memorable. Apprenticeship This is the work of Eugene Mondet, who, after a thorough

of dnck, but where everything

apprenticeship at restaurants such as Maxim's and Laperouse. set himself up in style at Le Berlioz 27 years ago. His cui-sine was no doubt of the same type then as now but it could hardly have been better, and it still draws a steady clientele that includes Orson Welles, Maurice Chevalier and Georges Carpentier.

My own meal could not have been more classic-moules mariniere imussels steamed with white wine, shallots, parsley. butter and cream), posched turbot with sauce mousseline butter and egg-rolk sauce and a cherry tart, the whole accompanied by a bottle of 1964 Mumm Cordon Rouge-and I have rarely eaten better.

I could have done just as well with fresh grilled sardines, gratinéed filets de sole Berlioz in a light sauce américaine with neys flamed with whisky. The dessert to single out is

the tarte Tatin, an upside-down caramelized apple pie served slightly warm with fresh cream. The wine list is adequate, with the emphasis on

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Laurence Olivier as Shylock.

with letters for Jessics, and Antonio. As they read these dispatches in the distance the kaddish, a Jewish prayer of mourning, is beard. Is it Shy-lock wailing or is it his death that is being lamented?

Two of England's most distinguished actors, John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson, are appearing together in a new play, "Home," by David Storey, the author of last season's

The title refers to a clinic for the mentally disturbed, and the stars enact two rather reserved inmates who chat with one another and a duo of female lunatics in the asylum garden. The tone and temper of the script is deceptively bland at the beginning; it slowly dawns on the audience that the dramatis personae are under lock and key. One is reminded of the expressionist film "The Cabinet of Dr. Calagari," at the end of which it is revealed that the fantasy one has witnessed is a tale told by one madman to another in the confines of a prison for the insane. Quicksilver Dialogue

The play's action rests in the

flow of dislogue which is like quicksilver in its unexpected movements. Often it appears to be carrying us to an explosive scene. Then its current swerves and the macabre tranquility is re-established, though there is still an electric tension in tha air. The quartet of lunatics have resolutely pulled themselves together perhaps in fear of the straitiacket.

One is enthralled by the strange atmosphere that prevails throughout this play and there is an uncanny quality to the perfection with which Gielgud and Richardson enact the gentlemen lunatics, suggesting a world of crazy despair, and melancholy resignation between the lines they speak. Dandy Nichols and Mona Washbourne as their companions round out the chilling picture. Lindsay Anderson has directed both the script and the actors expertly.

Music in Italy-

Almost-Forgotten Cantata In a Garden in Lucca

By William Weaver

UCCA. July 21.—For its series their sixth year, the Associa-zione Musicale Lucchese arranges not only interesting and varied programs, but also finds unusual and attractive places in which to play them. The city of Lucca itself affords a variety of halls and gardens, but for the most recent event last weekend the alert organization wanted something special And they found it in the 16th-century Villa Otiva (originally Villa Buonvisi and, in the past cen-tury, the residence of the musicloving Poniatowski family).

The high, handsome portico at the rear of the building provided generous room for the Lucca Chamber Orchestra and chorus, while the broad, semicircular lawn, edged by trees, became the audience's.

Rossini Cantata

The chief work on the program was an almost-forgotten cantata by Gloacchino Rossini, entitled "La Riconoscenza," a pastoral piece, originally intend-ed as homage to a sovereign. It was, in effect, Rossini's all-purpose homage, which be probably composed first in 1821 for a benefit night at the Teatro San Carlo in Naples, then adapted to various occasions, including a visit of Maria Luisa, Bourbon duchess of Lucca, to her uncle the Neapolitan king, in 1822. In late: versions the centata was given other titles: "Il Vero Omaggio" and, in 1829, "Il Serto Votivo," The musicologist Herbert Handt, who also conducted the work, created a per-forming version from the several extant manuscripts. . .

Echoing some of the operas, Rossini was writing at the time (especially "Mosé in Egitto" and Macmetto II"), the cantata is predictably tuneful and grace-ful, but it is also interesting for the constant and intricate use of wind instruments. As if to emphasize the arcadian, rural nature of the subject, Rossini, in several numbers, keeps the strings silent altogether and entrusts the music to winds.

Crisp Performance Despite the distraction of some neighboring churchbells and an occasional honking car, Handt and his forces gave a crisp, engaging performance. Tenor Richard Conrad overcame the and sang his big aris with di-tinction. The bright-voiced a-prano Giovanna Santelli Mi musical contraito Maria Mineto were especially good in the duets. In a smaller role, bariton Gastone Sarti was effective

The program also included the so-called Bologna Symphony Rossini, written when he was 16, and a charming serenade dating from 1823. Both war played charmingly, completing a delightful musical treat

U.S. Group Is Formed to Back Opera

WASHINGTON, July 21 (NYT).—The National Op-ers Institute, with a two-year budget of nearly \$1 million, va-formally established yesterny by some of the country's leading promoters of the arts. Roger L. Stevens, the inst. rute's president and chairmen of the board of trustees of the of the board of trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, said the in-stitute would "cocourage the growth and development of op-

cra in the United States." Julius Rudel, the conducter and general director of the Nex York City Opera Company, will

serve as chairman. The institute, which is a private corporation, has been given a \$500,000 donation by Mrs Dewitt Wallace, co-chairman of Reader's Digest, and a match ing federal grant from the National Endowment for the Art The annual budget of \$475.00 for the first two years will according to the institute an nouncement, be used as follow:

 \$150,000 to "supplement mduction costs of new or hithm unproduced operas," particula by university opera groups at other small companies. • \$75,000 for composers and

librettists as a commission for \$1.25,000 to assist promising young singers by financing training, coaching and living ex-

• \$75,000 to send introductor opera programs and workshop into sections of the country

Beethoven's day. Only Re-

American List

There is provision for up-

dating. A recent revisioo ti

the American list brought some

concentration of opinion, and

some surprises. There was virtual unanimity on four com-

posers-Elliott Carter (Double

Concerto for Piano and Harp-

sichord', Wuorinen I"Orches-

tral and Electronic Exchanges"

Ives (Fourth Symphooy) and Roger Sessions (Third Sym-

phony).
The Sessions symphony was

written when the first list was

drawn up, but it took time for people to realize how good it is," Buketoff said. One up-shot of this is that Buketoff

and the Royal Philharmonic

Orchestra have recorded the

Besides conducting an ecler-

tic variety of concerts, Bukr-

toff's current European trip \$

almed at expanding the bath Portugal, Czechoslovakia an Yugoslavia are on the list, and

he hopes to have all Europe within 12 months. Expansion

is bringing other changes to

"For a long time I was a out man band, but now we at

forming a board of director

and an international board

advisers," he said, but will

regular duties at the St. Pagl

Opera, the Piedmont Chambe Orchestra, plus other record

ing and conducting dates, the

is little chance that the four

der and chairman will have

work for RCA Victor.

many Beethovens."

World Music Bank Behind Modern Works

By David Stevens

DARIS.—The chairman of a bank that thinks it is more blessed to give than to receive is on a tour of Europe looking for more customers, and natu rally he expects to find them. As might be expected, this is not the usual kind of bank. This one—the World Music Bank—is more like a specialized research library providing limitless withdrawals of limited deposits of contemporary music. The chairman, founder and prime mover is Igor Buketoff, an American conductor and musical pedagogue with a strong interest in contemporary works and an overpowering enthusiasm for spreading the good word—with an emphasis on the

word "good." The genesis of the World Music Bank came in 1956 when Buketoff, then conductor of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Philharmonic, got a letter from the Norwegian cultural information service asking him to include some of that country's contemporary neusic in his pro-

Then I turned the page to list of suggested works, and there were more than a huncired, almost all unknown to Buketoff recalled a few days ago. "What was I sup-posed to do-go eeny-meenyminy-mo?" He chucked the list in the wastebasket.

Face to Face

Later he met the writer of the letter, who for obvious diplomatic reasons had sent along the indiscriminately long list. Face to face, however, he singled out for Buketoff a balfdozen works. The conductor listened to tupes on the spot and chose three for perform-

With this experience in mind, and armed with a grant, he came to Europe and found that by asking leading musicians in different countries to pick outstanding works of their compatriots, he was able to arrive at small lists on which there was general agreement. When the bank was founded in 1959, with a Rockefeller Foundation grant, this was roughly the system used—works chosen by juries of leading musicians, not meeting together but working through a coordinatior.

Visit to Portugal A more recent example of Buketoff's modus operandi was

a visit a couple of years ago

"Most contemporary music is lousy. Most contemporary music was lousy

in Beethoven's days . . . There aren't many Beethovens."

to Portugal. He stayed up all night for several nights, after broadcast hours, listening to tapes of Portuguese music at Lisbon Radio. Then be asked the Portuguese composers with him if they were interested in hearing American music, and the upshot was a week of American music in Lisbon in April,

of American music, two with the National Radio Symphony Orchestra and one with the Gulbenkian Chamber Orchestra; there was a military band concert and the Millikin University Jazz Band, which was on tour, gave one concert. Charles Wuorinen came over and handled the electronic end of his 'Orchestral and Electronic Exchanges, and we gave the world premiere of Lester Trimble's Second Symphony. The New York Philharmonic thought highly enough of Trim-ble to have him as composer in residence for a year, but not highly enough to perform his

The insistence on limited selection based on quality is an essential element. original "deposits" totaled 47 works, 11 by American composers and about a half-dozen each from the other original members—the four Scandinavlan countries, the Netberlands and Belgium. But it raises the question of what is "good" or "best" or even what is "contemporary.

posers and extreme avant-

gardists already have good out-

lets. Buketoff feels. But be

is adamant on the application

"In one country, one of the

lesser composers wanted to know what this was going to

do for him. I told him, Look, if you are included on a list

of more than a bundred works.

that isn't going to do you or

anyone else any good. But if someone plays an outstanding

work from your country and they like it, then they might

want to know what else you

If a piece is lousy, I'm under

no obligation to perform it,"

he went on. "Most contempo-

rary music is lousy. Most con-temporary music was lousy in

have. ..

of artistic quality control.

is not a kook," Buketoff said. At one end of the scale, Charles Ives is on the American list although dead, because he remains contemporary in spirit. One could perhaps say the same of Sibelius, but be is not on the Finnish list because his music no longer needs promotion. At the other end, the electronic studio com-

"I conducted three concerts

The setup of the bank is simple. Each member nation supplies to the others the to the others the scores, recordings and relevant information on the chosen works. These can be borrowed by potential performing groups for the cost of postage, although actual performance would mean renting or buying the material thorugh the appropriate channels. The U.S. depository is the American Symphony Orchestra League in

"The bank is aimed at the gray area of the composer who

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Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).— The 0.4 percent gain in living costs

in June represents a slight easing of America's worst inflationary

But prices of food, housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation still sverage

6 percent above a year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

And despite an increase of \$1.65

in pay, to an average of \$120.05 a week for some 45 million workers,

purchasing power is still below

ear-ago levels.

The June rise brought the con-

sumer price index to 135.2, mean

ing that it cost \$13.52 last month to buy what \$10 would have gotten in the 1957-59 period on which the

index is based.
Seasonally adjusted, the June in

crease was also 8.4 percent com-

pared with 0.5 percent in both

April and May.... The crude June index rose at an

annual rate of 48 percent, the

same as in May, but well down from the 7.2 percent of April.

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1970, Occidental said.

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S. Officials Hopeful; Japan Moves iving Cost Gains Level Toward Pact

HINGTON, July 21,-The now is virtually "Topic A" in the administration, bolstered by political arena: ng in consumer price rises; • Republican leaders, after meet-kept up its "happy talks" ing with President Nixon, today national economy and accused their Democratic coled less inflation in coming leagues in Congress of being spendthrifts."

policies of this administra-datory, although temporary, wage

economic indicators show chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said non has cooled" and said Republican policies meant a sing sish and slack economy for the

y, the government reported months has predicted that the of living rise of 0.4 percent economy's difficulties—a falling s, with food prices going up stock market, rising unemployment. 2 percect. While the June and burgeoning inflation—would e was the same as in May. turn for the better by mid-year or s months had seen rises of soon after. 0.6 percent Kennedy also disclosed to

hat his department is isly moving toward recomtions to liberalize business ation tax rules, Reuters re-

Kennedy's remarks were led in a letter to member Joint Economic Committee, a 44-page appendage disor deferring business taxes. bject is found to produce bate. Mr. Nixon said yesthere was no chance of any tax cut in 1971, or 1972. phasizing the cautious apthe administration was

because of inflationary as the document contained mediate recommendations. nade clear that the Treasury idering several alternatives. ng an initial 40 percent ale ou property in one first shortening of the useful life ets for tax purposes, and ale of declining balance depremethods at perhaps three the straight-line rate.] Kennedy told the joint com-

today that the nation is og, with some accompanying ps such as more unemployrom "a wartime to a peace onomy" at the same time idergoing a transition from nflation.

remarkable thing, to my Mr. Kennedy said, is the /smoothness with which the

spokesman for the scheduled airstration's anti-inflation prood that the government was ment problem" occurred. 1 congressional elections less four months away, the na- said, the airlines experienced the economy and its outlook largest quarterly loss in the industry's history: a \$43 million deficit for the 12 major sirlines, with half



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Kogoro Uemura, president of Make working."

And price curbs.

Keidanren, and Finance Minister Jameson said revenue gains nad reday. President Nixon said And Democratic national Takeo Fukuda, have agreed that been more than offset by interest to income and other Keldanren, and Finance Minister Jameson said revenue gains had plesale prices would be re- rest of 1970 and possibly much of by September. Keidanren said, in a similar trend in con- 1971."

Keidanren said leaders of bank-The Mixon administration for

ing, securities, and trust business

billion yen (\$80.64 million) by the strengthening in prices. For the half year, the net was down 12 percent from the year-issue of new shares on the basis Total earnings for the quarter \$11.6 million, 80 cents a share, com- earlier \$1.999 billion. saue of new abares on the basis of four new shares for ten exist Local banking sources said the Second Quarter 1978 Revenue (millions). 90.3

other three major Japanese banks Revenue (millions).

—Sumitonio Mitsubishi and Sanwa Profits (millions)

—are expected to decide on capital Per Share increases shortly, preparatory to First Hair the liberalization of banking to Revenue (millions).. 177.1 149.1 the liberalization of banking to Profits (millions) .. 11.25 9.34 Profits (millions) .. direct foreign capital investment. Per Share 2.01 1.65 Per Share

German Paper Giant Sets Joint Swedish Venture

STOCKHOLM, July 21 (AP).-The largest paper manufacturer in West, Germany—and the Common West, Germany—and the Common Second Quarter 1950 1969
Market—will invest in a large news—Revenue (millions). 133.9 138.2

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)

the 39 scheduled africes lost the mill over the next two years, money last year, among them four . Feldmuchle will purchase the of the 12 major airlines and all output of the new mill, while Stora (\$50 million) will be invested in holds an option to buy and mar-In the first quarter of 1970, ATA ket a portion of the output.

SEC to Permit Four Seasons

Trading July 27 remainder of 1970 is a worse per-formance than 1969," the report WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The

"However, following a domestic July 27. traffic loss in May, a June traffic Trading was halted on May 13.

growth of less than I percent, and The American Stock Exchange slow bookings in July and August barred trading April 30 and that they cannot achieve the projected ban will continue pending deval-"Falling short of even this ganization proceeding modest growth rate, the trunk in—

The SEC noted that Four Sea-Profits (millions) . 55.44 60.16 Per Share . . . 2.12 2.32 dustry will thus face a deficit for some still has not released a profit second quarter 1970. Second Quarter 1970 318.2

The rate of traffic growth has quarter ended March 31, or the Profits (millions) 15.8 19.4

Per Share 11.11 1.37

been declining each year since 1968, year ended June 30.
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2 21 2.51 dropped from \$428 million that year by Four Scasons, however, indicates to \$55 million last year. the company suffered a loss in the Since 1966, affline investment in third quarter and that full-year operating property and equipment earnings will be "substantially has elimbed from \$4.4 billion to lower" than the company previous-Per Share 2.21 Consolidated Freightways \$7.7 billion, while return on invest- ly had projected, the SEC said, ment has declined from 7.6 percent. The commission said it also has ment has declined from 7.6 percent. The commission said it also has in 1967 to 3.3 percent in 1969. Labor information indicating that Four Seasons has ceased all construction of health care centers for the

The industry has an \$8 billion Pretoria's Trade Gap PRETORIA, July 21 (Renters) The Department of Customs and Excise said today that South Africa's trade deficit rose to 419.6 million rand (\$528.7 million) in LOS ANGELES, July 21 (Rentered 21 million rand in the said today it has acquired all of w. cludes imports of military equipolated and the said today it has acquired all of w. cludes imports of military equipolated and the said today it has acquired all of w. cludes imports of military equipolated and the said today it has acquired all of w. cludes imports of military equipolated and the said today it has acquired all of w. cludes imports of military equipolated and the said today it has acquired all of w.

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Loward Pact

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Oil Co. of New Jersey reported to—share, from \$105.1 million, \$1.04 a share, during the first half last
day that earnings in the first half share, in the year-earlier period year.
of the year slid 4.6 percent, de—Revenue jumped to \$2 billion from Sales were \$313.2 million and pite an 8 percent gain in reve-\$1.87 billion.

Jersey Standard said present ing the second half of the year.

Company chairman J. Kenneth

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westers would be allowed to establish 50-50 joint ventures in the Japanese industries involved. But wholly-owned subsidiaries are not likely to be permitted, sources in the sales would product prices in the Japanese industries involved. But wholly-owned subsidiaries are not likely to be permitted, sources depressed product prices in the guarter and first half of 1970.

United States and Europe, plus Second-quarter net income was likely a share of \$25 million or 25 cents a share of \$275 million, \$1.63 a share.

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Revenue (millions).. 235.5 220.5

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Third Quarter 1978 Revenue (millions) . 81.3 Profits (millions) . 2.24

Profits (millions) .. 1009

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Per Share (Diluted)

Profits (millions) ... Per Share (Diluted)

Profits (millions)

Pirst Half Revenue

Per Share

Per Share

Profits (millions) ..

Per Share

74.4

1969 75.2

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\$617.5 million in the quarter and

cent from the 1969 period's \$3.67 and some property.

billion.

Goodrich officials said second-

Union Carbide Union Carbide today reported a 16 percent drop in net earnings for the second quarter and first half of the year. The fall would have been less steen, but extra-ordinary gains tacked 9 cents a Takeo Fukuda, have agreed that the creases in income and other than offset by included in the third-round liberal taxes; a sharp rise in marine included in the third-round liberal charter rates, particularly in the by September. Keldanren said.

Takeo Fukuda, have agreed that the creases in income and other ordinary gains tacked 9 cents a North American Rockwell reportational region of the NYSE lead ordinary gains tacked 9 cents a North American Rockwell reportational region of the NYSE lead ordinary gains tacked 9 cents a North American Rockwell reportational region of the NYSE lead ordinary gains tacked 9 cents a North American Rockwell reportation ordinary gains tacked 9 cents a North American Rockwell reportation ordinary gains tacked 9 cents a North American Rockwell reportation ordinary gains tacked 9 cents a North American Rockwell reportation ordinary gains tacked 9 cents a North American Rockwell reportation ordinary gains tacked 9 cents a North American Rockwell reportation advances by 920 to 398. It was only the second downturn in the to \$42.0 million or 70 cents a share, decline for the first nine months last ten sessions for this indication.

Tolumna meanwhile slowed to Revenue rose 5 percent to \$769

ing, securities, and trust business had already approved the plan and the only problem now was to win over working-level officials of the ministry.

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For the quarter, net was \$18.74 while new lows rose to 36 from 20.

General Weakness

The share drop operation while new lows rose to 36 from \$19.05 million, 67 cents a share, down from \$19.05 million, 67 cents a share drop operation while new lows rose to 36 from 20.

First Half Revenue (millions).. 336.8 207.4

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Eastern Air Lines

Revenue (millions)... 6845 728.4

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Profits (millions) .. 14.46

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Profits (millions) ..

Profits (millions) ...

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4.94 Profits (millions) ..

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0.76 First Balf Revenue (millions).. 1481 147.8

Profits (millions) .. 3.01

0.88 Per Share

Second Quarter 1970 1969 First Unif Revenue (millions)... 175.5 106.3 Revenue (millions)...

4.86 1.90

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2.92 1.96 Profits (millions) ... 1.15 0.75 Per Share

Second Quarter Revenue (millions)...

Per Share

Second Quarter Revenue (millions)...

Profits (millions).....

Per Share First Half

0.17 Profits (millions).....

higher copper prices.

6.83 Profits (millions) ..

4.86 Profits (millions) ... 0.50 Per Share

0.38 Per Share

0.37 0.46 Per Share

1.48 Profits (millions) .. 10.52 20.43

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Phelps Dodge

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Dow Jones Dips 11.84 Points

Blue Chip Losses Spearhead **Nosedive of Market Prices**

fected by a strike that closed down them.

nine domestic plants for more than The Dow Jones industrial averfive weeks.

They estimated the strike cost dicators yesterday, tumbled 11.84 group close with only fractional between 55 and 60 cents a share points, to 722.07, its lowest read-

The company cited lower earn-

B.F. Goodrich on more shares outstanding, in the age reflected general weakness was well below the rise for B.F. Goodrich today reported a 1969 quarter. Revenoe was down among its 30 components. The only previous month, according to 36 5/6, General Electric, down 1 3/4, to 74 1/8, and International Paper, off 1 5/8, to 34 1/8.

0.34 that has failed to top its June re-covery high, closed at 41.80, down 0.41, slightly above its lowest level of the day.

The market's performance ap-0.84 peared to reflect normal profittaking pressures in the wake of the sharp advance of the last two 2.25 3.35 Profits (millions) .. 20.49 34.53 weeks, most of which was comper Share 0.88 1.42 trated in the blue chip issues. The downward pattern was reflected in the 15 most-active stocks: 13 of them declined while

Market Holiday

kets in Belgium were closed yesierday, as were banks, in honor of the Fête Nationale.

1969 91.6

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		Yest	Prev.	Righ	Lox
ı	Amsterdam	120.1	720.1	133.6	108.2
	Brussels	Closed	Closed	92.87	84.73
	Prankfurt _	127.35	136.24	169.16	119.54
	London 30.	335.4	333.4	423.4	315.6
	London 500	132,20	130.48	163.27	121,97
	Milan	63,47	62.89	76.40	59.33
	Paris	89.9	89.5	107.3	87.4
ı	Sydney	556.64	558.15	663.48	473.96
ı	Tokyo (n).	159.93	159.39	185.70	146.87
ı	Tokyo (n)	2148.94	2133.39	2634.45	1929.64
۱	Zurich	297.3	296.5	355.0	267.9
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ing of the day.

Price declines on the NYSE led ed 1 1/8 to 93 1/2.

Volume, meanwhile, slowed to 9.94 million shares from 11.66 mil-

gainers were General Foods and figures released yesterday by the Goodyear, each of which added 1/4. New York Stock Exchange. The Big Board's composite index one of the broad-based indicators shares.

only two rose. The winners were Plessey, newly-listed British issue, which led the active list with trades of 65.74 44.73 3.26 2.22 274,300 shares and gained 3/8 to

Foreign Stock Indexes

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Exchange today and carried the toiletries, was the largest loser on guarter results were adversely af- rest of the market down with the active list. It fell 3 1 2, to 23 1/4, on trades of 75,600 shares. A comeback late in the session

Short-Interest Gains Are Cut

By Douglas W. Cray

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT) .-Short-selling of stocks increased again last month, but the increase was well below the rise for the

shares listed. This represented an increase of 301,530 shares from the June 15 scttlement date. The May-to-June rise was 3.35 million

The July 15 total was the highest since Sept. 15, 1969, when the

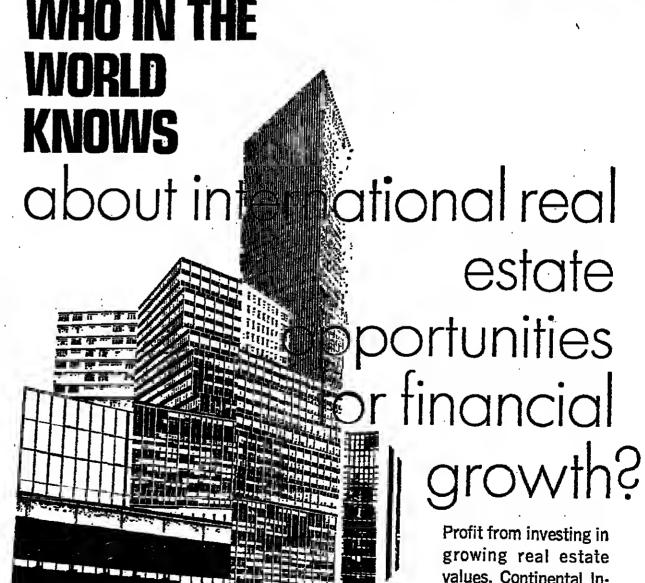
Short-interest on the American Stock Exchange in the month ended July 15 was 5.09 million shares, down 467,739 shares from the re-vised total reported in mid-June. Short-interest position is established when a trader sells stock he has borrowed hoping that the price will decline and that he will be able to replace the stock at

a lower price.

Short sales are also made by traders hoping to profit by price differentials between comparable securities, such as those being exchanged in a merger situation or preferred stocks that are conver-

tible into common stocks. Some analysts view a rise in short-interest as a bearish factor inasmuch as the stock borrowers are anticipating a further decline in the market. Others see an increase as a bullish sign. The burrowed stock has to be replaced and this means increased future buying interest in the market, they reason.

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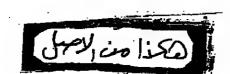
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Inspection of the North-South hands on the diagramed deal suggests that a part-score would be sufficient, but the partnership climbed - optimistically to

South's Roman opening bid of one heart, shown in the disgram, followed the canapé principle of bidding the shorter suit first with a two-sutted hand. The bid was forcing, and North's response of one spade was negative his possession of the spade suit was coincidental, South jumped to three clubs, showing a long club suit and a strong opening bid, and continued to three no-trump when North showed his spades.

West led the heart ten and South allowed East to win with the king. He played low again when the five was returned, and the spot cards were perverse for the defenders. If Fast had held a spot card higher than West's lowest ha would have been able to hold the second trick and continue the suit. As it was West had to overtake and could not continue the suit effectively. He did his best by shifting to a spade, and con-tinued a spade when South played the ace and led a club, South won West's spade continuation in dummy and discarded his heart fack. He continned clubs, conceding a trick to East's jack and making his contract when East proved to

If South had taken the first trick with the heart ace he could

have no more spades.

still have made the contract if he had discovered a rather tricky line of play: lead a low club, and refuse to win if West continues with a low heart,

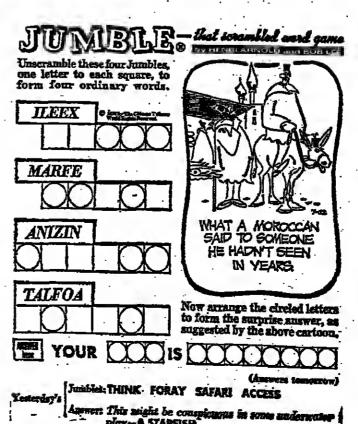
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'LEG O'LAMB? IS THIS FROM MARYS WHOSE FLEECE WAS WHITE AS SNOW ?...*



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MALTAYERNE Un Adolescent d'Autrefois

By François Mauriac. Translated by Jean Stewart. Farn Straus & Giroux. 195 pp. \$5.95.

A MAURIAC READER

By François Mauriac. Translated by Gerard Hopks Introduction by Wallace Fowlie Farrar, Straus Giroux. 610 pp. \$7.95. Paperback, \$2.65.

Reviewed by Walter Clemons

THE hero of "Maltaverne" is a rich young landowner challing under the domination of his powerful mother, the prospect of a marriage she has arranged ten years in his future, and the stuffy Catholicism of his provincial neighbors ("Loathe the religion they practice. All the same I cannot do without God.")

We are in the first decade of this century, and back again in the depressingly beautiful "Mauriac country" of pine forests and vineyards near Bordeaux, about which Alain Cajac in this book confides to his journal "I cannot give up this land these trees, this stream, the sky between the tops of the pine trees, those beloved giants, that scent of resin and marshland whicham I crazy?—is the very odor of despair."

Alam's rebellion takes the form of a very slight love affair with an unsuitable girl some years his senior who works in a Bordeeux bookshop and clearly sees the impossibility of his marrying , her. "You're the property of your property," she tells him. Of the arranged marriage he dreads, she challenges him to "admit that there's a part of yourself that. is your mother's accomplice and dreams of this abominable match, and that what you're frightened of is that accom-plice self."

A brutal incident decides Alain's future. One day he sur-prises a beautiful young girl bathing nude on his property, and learns only after she has fled into the woods to be raped and strangled by a sadist that she was the intended fiancee he had resisted having anything to do with. He learns from his mother that the dead child had adored him from a distance and that his mother's own motive in pushing the marriage was not a crudely materialistic desire to join two great estates but was founded in a deep affection for the girl

Alain belatedly realizes that he could have loved her too and will carry her memory, and his guilt, for the rest of his life. He will go to Paris, he will become a writer and he will still be alive in 1970 trying to resolve the painful recollection of hisfrom anyone else's, richer and yet bleaker than any other and. above all, lonelier."
"Un Adolescent d'Autrefois"

appeared last year in France when François Mauriac was 84, after a period of 15 years in which he published no novels and was thought to have written bis last. The fact of the book's existence is a marvel. The book itself is not. It is deftly and

elegantly written, but t remote in impact and defici in energy. It is difficult to a the novel's crucial even more than a blackboard dieg of the problem of evil. Those who don't already h

what a powerful novelist is riac was at his best, more 40 years ago, should start h with "Maltaverne" but with five novels included in generous "Mauriac reader. these, I am not an admire The Knot of Vipers" (189 which I dutifully read 20 ago on the assurance of Catholic friend that it Mauriac's masterpiece and deterred from further emition for some years therean Reread now, its "monstru narrator's gleating accoun his villainles and of his at terious turn toward God in

as hollow as before. However, two of the of "Genetrix" (1923) and Desert of Love" (1925) brilliant. The first is a ti detailed, implacable study of domineering mother defeated her son's obsessive devotion the memory of his wife wh he neglected when she was all and whose death the mot helped bring about It is help novel of horrifying, energy.

"The Desert of Love" is en better. In a famous, and m funny, review of "The End the Night," an inferior segri Thérèse Desqueyroux opened with an ominon m thor's note, "I wanted her a to be a Christian one." hon Paul Sartre rapped Maurie in limiting the freedom of h characters by the godlike has handedness with which he in ed them and meted out the fates. ("God is not an aris Neither is M. Mauriac.") In The Desert of Love" Mauriac on mits all the violations of po of view that creative while classes and Jean-Paul Sam warned us against. He sign and out of the minds d father and son and the or morplace woman they he love; and we are asked to belet that their unconsummated a fatuation determines the less both men during 15 years pass without seeing her. Whi reading, we don't question the exact observations sting the scene, the desolating, this good-byes of father and som in a Paris railway station, is one

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fiction. Sartre and "Maltaverne" the contrary. Mauriac is at artist, when he is at his best of astonishing power.

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— Chin, river in Thailand

By Will Wen

of the most heartbreaking

.Mr. Clemons wrote this review for The New York Times.

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Singer's Tune Is a No-Hitter

y in a hospital bed ten weeks ago, So was the champagne, which disabled list.

William Robert Singer, the mira-

e worker, pitched a no hitter April Two weeks before, a team—and it is because of him that I am gainst the Philadelphia Phillies mate, Pete Mikkelsen, was hospined to the talked with hepatitis. When the Said Dr. Woods: "Bill Singer is odgers had won 5-0, he said: | allment was diagnosed and the here today because he is Bill Sin-

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT) -A

trange combination of circum-

tances cost the Pittsburgh Pirates game as they fell to the Houston

but Jesus Alou singled and went to

econd on a wild pitch. Dal Canton

hen walked Jim Wynn intention-

lly and was replaced by Joe Ofb-

or a single that ended the 4-4 tie

itching moves were too much for-hem, and all they could do was tie

he game, 3-3.
Roberto Clemente opened the in-

ing with a double, and Jim Ray

elieved Denny Lemaster. Manny

languillen grounded out and when

Villie Stargell came to hat for

Stargell, however, singled Cle-

sente home and when Al Oliver

illowed with another single, Fred Hadding came in to pitch and end-

d the threat, retiring Dave Cash

Denis Menke's run-scoring single

out the Astros ahead, 4-3, in the

ast of the eighth, but the Pirates led it again in the 9th on Matty

Reds 4, 4, Cardinals 3, 0

Cincinnati swept a doubleheader ver St. Louis, winning the first

ime, 4-3, on Boh Tolan's runoring single in the ninth and

king the second 4-0 on Lee May's

and-slam homer in the 10th off

⊃b Chlupsa, a former Manhatian - liege pitcher.

Pitching the first time for At-

nts. Don Cardwell allowed only

iree hits as the Braves defeated

ad game of a twin bill, 5-0. They

lso won the opener, 3-1, on Tom-

ile Aaron's two-run homer in the

Pat Dobson scattered seven hits

s San Diego best Montreal, 3-1, Al

Monday's Results

Tuescay's Games (Not Included in Standings) Baltimore at Kansas City, night. Chicago at Cleveland, night. Detroit at Minnesota, night.

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Monday's Results
Atlants 3, 5, Chlosed 1, 6,
Cincinnati 4, 4, 81, Louis 2, 9,
Les Angeles 8, Philadelphia 6,
Houston 5, Pittshaugh 4,
San Diego 3, Montreal 1,
San Francisco 7, New York 4,

Tuesday's Games (Not Included in Standings)

Eastern : Division .

Californta at Boston, night, Oakland at Washington, night Milwaukee at New York, night

Kansas City 2, Detroit 2.
Minnesota 4, Cheveland 2.
Baitimore 14, Chicago 5.
Washington 2. Milwankse t
New York 6, California 1.
Cakiand 3, Boston 2.

Braves 3, 5, Cubs 1, 0

tiou's run-producing single.

iob Robertson, Jack Dilauro re-

laced Ray.

in a grounder.

It will be a year before Singer placed back on the roster. And then the shadows were long- can drink champagne or snything and then it was over, and the with alcohol That is what happens Singer. "It might have been a lot octor who treated the pitcher when you have had hepatitis, that more had it not been for the treatruld only shake his head and say, is what you do when you are ment of Dr. Robert Woods. He mirsing a liver back to normal guided me from the start. He was

Astros Win Pitcher-Change Battle

Dobson with run-sooring singles.

game as they fell to the Houston home the tie breaking run with stros, 5-4, last night in 12 in two outs and the bases loaded to

Bruce Dal Canton was the Pirate for San Francisco in a 7-4 victory

Gibbon struck out Norm Miller, Washington a 2-0 victory over Mil-

hen left for Orlando Pena. Boh wankee in a game attended by

itcher at the start of the 12th, over New York, nd he struck out Marty Martines. Senators 2

Vatson was the first batter to face President Nixon.

Giants 7, Mets 4

Reliever Danny Frisell walked

highlight a four-run sixth inning

Senators 2. Brewers 0

In the American League, Tim

Cullen's single in the first and

Frank Howard's homer in the sixth

were the only hits Al Downing gave up, but they were enough to bring

Athletics 3, Red Sex 2

By John Wiebusch

"I'm so happy I could cry. The worst fears of the Dodgers were ger. The therapy is only as good realized, Singer was placed on the as the patient will make it."

"It might have been more," said

City stopped Detroit's five-game winning streak, 3-0.

Oxidies 14, White Sex 5

Elrod Hendricks powered Balti-

Twins 4, Indians 2

The marvels about Singer's come-There were times weeks in the back began before his spic effort oking up at a bottle that dripped was submerged in the ice water on the table with Bill Singer's right bospital and there were three more presented. The marvels began in the stood on the pitchers' mound arm. It was his finest hour and at home in Diamond Bar before he the third start after he was resco-Dodger Stadium yesterday after the cork was popped and the was given permission to pick up tivated, on June 23 in Atlanta, yon, staring out of the shadows, wine was flowing the pitcher shook a baseball or run. It was three more when Singer held the Braves withthere was fee water in his head and sipped an ice tea. weeks—until June 14—until he was out a hit until Clete Boyer singled with two out in the seventh And they were there again, too, when he pitched a two-hitter against the Giants on July 5.

Before he went out to pitch against the Phillies, he had five victories in six decisions since his return and he laughed and said, "If you think everybody else is suprised that I've done so well. you should ask me. Honestly, I am absolutely smazed. But I believe in myself ... and that's the way it

In the bysteria of the post-gar locker room, he talked of how it had been and the thoughts that had run through his mind. He was asked when he first thought about the no-hitter and he said, "in the first inning." There was laughter and he quickly added, "seriously I guess it was in the fifth."

There were two other pitchers who sat on the bench and they began talking about it in the third cago, driving in six runs with a inning Claude Osteen said to Don Sutton: "It is perfect for it and the right man is out there. This is the day Billy No-No lives up to his name."

Cesar Tovir's two doubles helped ·(Singer said he acquired the Minnesons topple Cleveland, 4-2. Tovar scored after hammering two-baggers in the first and fifth. nickname from teammates after he pitched a seven-inning no-hit-ter for Spokane, a Dodger farm Danny Cater rapped out single,

The effort came very close to nd the game.

Cakland best Boston, 3-2, behind double and homer to drive in three being intal perfection. The only and a chance to break the game and a homer by Frank Fernandes two-run homer as New York took in the defensive statistics.

Cakland best Boston, 3-2, behind double and homer to drive in three being intal perfection. The only runs and Curt Blefary added a mistakes Singer made will show and a homer by Frank Fernandes in the fourth.

Tuesday's Game Reds 6, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP),-Pat Corrales, who seldom sees service. pounded a two-run single with two out in the seventh fining to lift Cincinnati to a 6-5 triumph over St. Lords.

Corrales, filling in for eatcher field off Cardinal left-hander Stevi Cariton to score . Tony Perez and Clay Carroll and break a 4-4 tie. Earlier, the Cardinals had capitalized on a streak of wildness by deht-hander Wayne Simpson to build a 4-2 lead after four innings. and Richie Allen and was touched Yankees," an unidentified Cincin-Cardinals a 3-2 advantage.

HIS department, has always

Monday, Nov. 14, 1858, and "The



costume he wears in "The Last Rebel," a movie he completed in Rome.

Namath to Report Late

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT). -Even if the pro football labor dispote is settled soon, Joe Namath has been granted permission by the New York Jets to report to training camp

Until the dispute developed, the 'Jets' experienced players were scheduled to arrive last Sunday at their Hofstra University headquarters in Hemp-stead, L.I. But the NFL club owners have agreed to bar experienced players from their training camps, pending a resolution of the labor impasse. "No matter what happens in

the labor situation," Jet coach Weeb Ewbank said, "we don't expect Joe here until Sunday. He has to go to California for what they call snooping on the movie he made in Arizona. a few months ago. And it will take most of next week."

In that film, "C.C. Ryder and Co.," the quarterback portrayed a motorcyclist. He recently com-pleted another film, 'The Last Rebel," in which he was a cowboy. That motion picture was filmed in Italy, where he had hoped to participate in casual workouts prior to reporting to

Keller's Yankees Now Trotters receipts from the Super Bowl

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT) .- | runs as the Yankees beat the Reds After issuing a single to Dai In October of 1939, when baseball's in four games. It was a great darvill, Simpson walked Lou Brock clarion cry was, "break up the feeling for the 23-year-old Keller A similar satisfying feeling was for a run-scoring single by Jos nati player said, "I'd be satisfied experienced by the ex-Yankee out-Torre, Joe Hague and Jose Car- if they'd just break up Keller." fielder Sunday morning when fielder Sunday morning when denal, then draw bases-full walks Charile (King Kong) Keller, the telephone rang and he was to force in runs and provide the playing in his first World Series, informed that Fresh Yankee, Cardinals a 3-2 advantage. had betted 438 and hit three home mare he had bred and sold the telephone rang and he was mare he had bred and sold for \$900 as a yearling, had won the \$135,000 International Trot SMITH

Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night. When saked to compare his feelings as a World Series hero with those of having hred an International winner, Keller replied: "It was a great feeling as "A Gallant Mill" was the head- N had a regrettable tendency to line on this: "On Tuesday, the 11th feeling today." Keller spoke by procrastinate and lately it has uit, a gallant fight came off one telephone from his 100-acre farm

grown worse. We have just got bundred miles from London be- in Frederick, Md. "I have always around to reading our copies of the tween Nat Langham and Tom felt very close to this mare." New York Daily Times for Sayers, for 100 pounds a side, and Still compact and thickly musresulted in favor of Nat at the end cled at 53, Keller, who played the of the first round, after a desperate outfield with Joe DiMagnio and struggle of two hours and two min- Tommy Henrich, made his debut utes. We understand that as Nat in harness racing in 1955 at the may be safely considered at the top Harrisburg (Pa.) horse sales when of the tree among men of the mid- he purchased a brood mare, Isabel dle weight, it is in contemplation Star, for \$600.

There was loose talk about cut-played for baseball's most destructing a ship canal through the 1sth-tive organization, Keller calls his farm "Yankee Land" and the more "Extraordinary Flahing—a gent-leman of St. Louis went up to Quincy a short time ago on a fish-"Every time I think of a than 200 horses he has bred all

"Every time I think of a name ing excursion, taking with him two I just jot it down," said Keller. friends. He repaired to a creek "When it comes time to register which empties into the Mississippi by house. I submit the pames my horses. I submit the names River five miles above town. The I named one horse Yankee Mick party tished without seine or net and with nothing but the ordinary about \$170,000. I also remember naming one Yankee Scooter after Phil Rizguto.

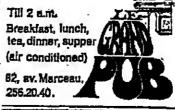
But the horse that has done the most to put the Keller breeding name into harness racing's major leagues is Fresh Yankee, a 7-year-old mare owned by Duncar MacDonald of Sydney, Nova Scotia. Including her \$52,500 slice of the International, she has earn-

ed \$651.973. All the news from Cincinnati Cleverly driven by Joe O'Brien, that was fit to print: "The Martha Fresh Yankee, representing Cans-Washington" case was submitted to da, roared down the stretch and the Jury today without argument won the International by a neck on the part of the defense. Judge in her fourth attempt. Tidalium McLean's charge was favorable to Pelo of France was second, Stylish the prisoners. The vertict is ex- Major of New Zealand third and Une de Mai of France, last year's winner, was fourth.

Fresh Yankee was the third

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Players Ask for Mediation

NFL Dispute May Cancel Stars' Game

By William N. Wallace

cept or reject today the proposal Mackey yesterday.

of the Players Association to submit their current contract dispute New York Jets yesterday had to federal mediation. If mediation reached the same decision. Some is agreed upon, the College All- players from the Chiefs, the Jets Star game scheduled for Chicago and other teams are working out on July 31 seems certain to be on their own in informal groups. canceled.

regard to owner participation, Chicago John Mackey said yesterday, "We Mackey. hope they'll be there." Mackey, the by order of both the Players As- was regarded as a rejection.

sociation and the owners. The All-Stars, 53 players fresh from college and candidates for the pro teams, are to play the Kansas City Chiefs. The All-Stars are practicing in Evanston, III. while the Chiefs are not.

Hank Stram, coach of the Chiefs, says he needs at least a week to get his team ready. The week he needs begins on Thursday. Be-cause mediation procedures take time the reaching of an agreement that would preserve the game seems unlikely.

No pro football game has ever been canceled because of a labor disagreement. The chief issue is increased

funding by the owners of the players' pension fund. The players want an annual increase averaging \$3,6-million over four years while the owners have offered \$1.7-million. The fund currently is receiving \$2.8-million, and the principal

Should the owners decide to open the Kansas City camp so that the All-Star game can go on, the players would refuse to report according to Jim Tyrer, the Chief's

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT).— player representative. "We have The owners of the National Foot-decided not to report until there ball League's 26 teams must sc-is an agreement," Tyrer told

The Players Association yester-The owners will begin meetings day held a newe conference here

here today to evaluate their posi- and a group of stars expressed tion in the suspended labor nego-support of the Association. The tiations with the Players Asso-speakers were Fran Tarkenton. New York Giants; Roman Cabriel The Association has scheduled a meeting with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington tomorrow night. With Cleveland Browns; Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears; Grantham and John Mackey and vectorates and Mackey.

The money figures in the last tight end of the Baltimore Colts, is president of the Association.

Negotiations were broken off last Monday and training camps are response to this offer, but the closed to the 1,300 seasoned players silence of the owners committee

Lombardi Names Interim Coach

WASMINGTON, July 21 (WP).-The Washington Post was told last night that Bill Austin, offensive coach of the Washington Redskins, has been named the interim head coach by Vince Lombardi. Lombardi, head coach and general manager of the Redskins, is recuperating from abdominal surgery.

Up to this point Austin, who was the head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers for three years, has been sharing the responsibility for conducting the Redskins' workouts.

Apparently, Lombardi, who is scheduled to go to the Carlisle, Pa., training camp Sunday, has made up his mind to turn over chief authority on the field to Austin until such time as he is able to resume his post-

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Major League Standings Mantle Would Rather Switch day, both of which restaured AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division From Being Fan to Manager MIAMI BEACH, July 21 (AP) — clinic. During a luncheon break, Mickey Mantle, who calls himself Mantle talked about possible future Western Division

UP IN THE AIR-Carl Yastrzemski's glove leaves his

hand—accidentally—in pursuit of ball.

thinks he can do better.

out of being a player.

"I'm just kinda getting to be a fan like everybody else, and I the flamels back on as a manth than 13 times to have his mouth think I'm getting to where I could ager, possibly for the Yanks?

would've done."

Does that mean he'd like to pull and the horse was stopped no less than 13 times to have his mouth sponged, legs washed with spirits, etc." The former New York Yankee

alugger was here for a baseball

Brazil Advances

quarterfinals of the Davis Cup body to see what it's really all his political opponents in Mexico tennis tournament yesterday eliminating Canada 3-2 in the American Zone championships. Jose Edson Mandarino masterfully defeated John Sharps 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 in the last and deciding match after Mike Belkin of Canada

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5.

New York at San Diego, night.

Montreal at Los Angales, night.

Chicago at Atlanta, night.

Philadelphia at San Francisco, night. had advanced in the Davis Cun aince 1913.

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of things he doesn't like, and he time I couldn't imagine anybody hours, 56 minsecond-guessing Casey, but I've utes, and one thinks he can do bester.

"I always said that I didn't think been sitting around kind of watching around kind of watching of ever be a manager," Mantle ling managers in the All-Ster Games house couldn't go the distance in second and won \$3,000 for his own-been witching some been witching around kind of watching watching managers in the All-Ster Games house couldn't go the distance in second and won \$3,000 for his own-been witching but the ordinary rods and lines, and took 501 bass house couldn't go the distance in second and won \$3,000 for his own-been witching but the ordinary rods and lines, and took 501 bass house couldn't go the distance in second and won \$3,000 for his own-been witching managers in the All-Ster Games house couldn't go the distance in second and won \$3,000 for his own-been witching but the ordinary rods and lines, and took 501 bass house couldn't go the distance in second and won \$3,000 for his own-been witching but the ordinary rods and lines, and took 501 bass house couldn't go the distance in second and won \$3,000 for his own-been witching managers in the All-Ster Games house couldn't go the distance in second and won \$3,000 for his own-been witching but the ordinary rods and lines, and took 501 bass and lines, and took 501 bass and games like that. They do a less than nine hours. The Spirit commenced their sport at 10 o'clock in the forenous and ceased in time work for the forenous and ceased in the fore

"But there are several jobs that



Spirit of the Times" for the

following Satur-

to the Yankees as a manager because Ralph Houk has it pretty well tied up there," he said.
"But there are assessed in the cooler attention to the following news:

Young Prince Napoleon was In Davis Cup Play I think are going to be open and studying the Polish language dilimits to consider one of them. I gently. In the event of a war think probably before I took up involving Russia, it was supposed managing that I would want to be would be proclaimed king of the Davis Cup.

Monday's Line Scores

6-0, 6-2 in the last and deciding match after Mike Belkin of Canada match after Mike Belkin of Canada of the last seed of the seed of the last seed of the seed of

pected this evening. "It is raining hard." A dispatch from New Orleans Fresh Yankee was the third read in its entirety: "The bark horse from Canada to triumph in

Light Summer Reading

to present him with a belt."

mus of Darien (Panama).

to return to Quincy by dark."
Predicting the imminent annexa-

tion of the Sandwich Islands, the

"Daily Times" advised: "So we may

as well get ready to admit the state

of Hawaii," an event that came in

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Paris Collections

Cardin's Message: Anything, Anywhere

By Eugenia Sheppard

PARIS. July 21.—Cardin's is more of an experience than a fashion show.

The hig white theater he has made out of the dining room in ao old Paris nightclub. The plexiglas dome on the floor to cover a stainless steel head and shoulders and some of his new accessories. The plexiglas folding chairs and the shiny, black glass runway. The 500 madly assorted spectators from all over the world

In the first two minutes of the show there are more ideas than the average designer has in the course of his career. The plexicles necklaces filled with moving, colored water; the leather collars that end in medallions; the fringed boots and the ostrich boots; the shirts with their own special air-cooling system of open flap pockets; the frompe l'œil huttons that seem to be whirling: all these and many more.

Doo't expect traditional clothes from Cardin, either. Nobody knows better than he does that traditional fushion is dead, or at least lo a deep coma. In its place are just looks, one after noother instead of those handy old labels; day-time, cocktail and evening clothes. Where do you wear the looks? Wear anything anywhere you like, is the olessage.

In the new collection, Cardin makes a basic change in psnts. They are built higher, cut narrower and end just shove the Sometimes they meet ankle boots or else they are tucked into higher hoots. Either way they keep the legs looking slender and mobile.

Pants and pajamas, though, don't have the chic of last season. Too many womeo have found them an easy way out of attempting the midi. They are not too commonplace yet.

The oewest, highest fashion in Cardin's collection is the long, slithery, slinky, ankle-length dress. It looks utterly bone-less but terribly sexy, especially with the diamond-shaped seam at the midriff that Cardin has inveoted to make it cling eveo more closely to the body.

Cardin is one of the few designers who can make s thing of beauty out of a one-piece dress with a skirt that's midcalf or longer. Some of the most effective in the new collection are the crepes that are pleated from shoulders to ankle with a band around the hips to keep them slim; the limp, ankle-length chiffons that end in long ruffles and the panne velvets that trail long scarf draperies.

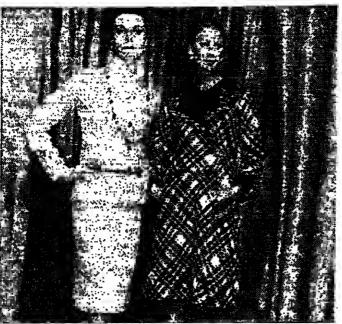
As slways, Cardin's clothes seem to be going somewhere fast, Coats are often unlined with as many as half s dozen slits in the hem. They blow opeo to show the shorter pants, boots or

Heads are all covered with tight hoods or big herets until the party hairdos that are topped with handles or roosters' coxcombs made of hair.

Some of the other new looks in the collection are the striped wool jersey dresses with their own striped gloves and the anklelength skirts of abstract printed wool. Some of the wool prints are inspired by Vasarcly's paintings, which Cardin collects.

Cardin loves capes and cuts them melodramatically in plaid

wool with deep fringe. They cover plaid dresses with small tops, small waists and big circular skirts, a silhouette that's completely new to Cardin. Be careful, again. You have to be six feet tall to wear them.



Associated Press.

Above, two suits from Chanel. At right, Cardin's sleeveless and unlined tweed coat worn over his shorter pants with boots and a hooded sweater in white.

For smaller sizes Cardin makes the ingeouous Little Red Riding Hood cape that folds back from the neckline in a kind of ruffle, or the simple jersey midt dress with its own limp coat. He cao't resist making oew versions of the cut-outs that he inveoted. The prettjest are the long dresses with cut-out designs around the hems.

To keep so audience awake for a two-hour fashion show these days calls for riveting fashions. I guarantee that Cardin

To open oo the same day as Cardin sounds like the kiss of death for Chanel, but oot st all. She has the youngest, most ingratiating collection she has shown in many a season. It doesn't matter that her skirts stay just below the knees or that her models wear nude nylons that have become the clichés of all time. On her collection they look good.

Chanel has a new suit shape, something that happens only every 30 years or so. The jacket is almost a bolero, cropped anywhere from the top of the hip bone to just above the natural waist. She makes it in navy hine, pink and hlack plaid or black velvet. With everybody else designing for giants, Chanel is a friend of the smaller girl.

There are only a few of the classic cardigans in the collec-Many other jackets are slightly fitted and the skirts often huttoo down the side. Besides the suits, Chanel shows more than usuai full-length costs over skirts, like the red and white plaid with s white jersey pullover.

Chanel's tweeds are in fresh, gay colors. She uses undiluted reds and blues in a season wheo most of the colors are deliberately drab or that favorite new adjective, funky. Chanel's dresses are the prettiest Ive ever seen in her salon. The long black velvet with the high collar, the cover-up chiffon with the huge, pleated skirt and the hig soft lame in

strong red and blue can stand up to the most contemporary look.

Just before the show Chanel wafted past me in a cloud of her soon-to-sppear new perfume, No. 19. She was wearing s



white suit with a new short jacket and a smile like the cat that has just swallowed the canary. Maybe she has.

Nina Ricci's new collection by Gérard Pipart is as Russian as vodka. It has Cossack fur hats, Russian officers' coats, with and without fur borders; Boyar pants, the Russian equivalent of English knickers, and gypsy dresses with hig skirts.

One of the nicest looks is the Ninotchka-type black dress with the small, fitted top and the big, swirling, eircular skirt that is lovely to look at but tough to cope with when it comes home from the dry cleaner.

Pipart's hest dresses are for evening. They are long, slim and poured-on looking, with skirts that widen below the knees with godets or groups of pleats. They are ankle length and made of slick-looking satin charmeuse.

Pipart's daytime skirts are too short. If there's anything that's droopy and aging this season it's a skirt that hesitates around knee length or just below.

The show is badly accessorized. Boots pull the unforgivable boner of stopping too soon and leaving a swatch of light-colored stocking in full view.

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It was bound to bappen: The

"Dick Nixon Watch." Plans to market the timepiece by mail

order have been announced by

Frederick L. Saxe, 37-year-old president of the days-old Fraxe

Co. Saxe, who readily admits the venture is "an attempt to

ride the bandwagon started by

the Spiro Agnew watches," says

he hopes to sell his product for

\$14.95. The face of the Mickey

Mouse-type watch carries what Saxe terms a "benign" carica-

ture of the President, wearing s

red-and-white striped suit and

blue shoes. His arms, with hands

depicting a V-sign, tell the time.

'It is in no way meant to be

derogatory." Saxe said. "I just felt that someone was bound to

bring out a Nixon watch, so why

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Everett's problems. He said Monday night he had just built g. £4,000 (\$9,600) studio in ... side his spartment to record his. broadcasts and "now that's obsolete."

The Premens Publishing Rouse of Milan, Italy, would have been better off if it had left Francesco Novello off its mailing list for publicity on its new book Love in the Sexual Life." Novello, the public prosecutor at Lodi. Italy, received the advertisement for the \$16 book, found it objectionable, and ordered the book confiscated on ground of obscenity.

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James Mitchell, the candidate for the Michigan House of Rep. resentatives who applied for membership in the Mount Clemens, Mich. League of Women Voters, was partly successful in his attempt to crack the sex barrier. The women admitted him as an associate member. The dues are \$7 2 year and Mitchell will pay op in order to bore from within and get the rules changed so that he cun have equal rights. "I'm not real. ly a member of Men's Lib," said Mitchell, "but now I can see how women feel when they're

In Oslo, Zgerling Staff, man ager of a wrecked-vehicle hand. ing firm, says that mini-skirt are causing a maxi-problem on Norwegian highways. "Many drivers confess to us that they were mattentive for a moment because they spotted some nice girl's legs under a mini-skirt." Mr. Staff states.

Some British Boy Scouts are excited about a new kind of "bird study" approved for them hy their leader, James Barr, 21 The 16-year-old scouts, from Southend, are going to Sweden for two weeks to "discover for themselves whether or not the image that Swedish girls have of being more permissive and liberal in their attitudes is i myth." Mr. Barr added: "The project is to compare Swedin girls with English girls. The scouts will be allowed to take the Swedish girls out. They are keyed up and mad keen to get started."

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